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Sketches

In retrospect, our first impression appears as a rough sketch in our minds of winding pathways, blooming trees, and a brick mansion where we embarked through a massive creaky door. But, because we have experienced Fairfield University for almost four years, the campus has become more familiar to us and more alive. From the gate on North Benson Road, to Campion Field, to Bellarmine Hill, we entered a canvas for our lives where we could draw our own routines, make our own friends, and leave behind our own marks — our signatures.

Some of us came to Fairfield to study Nursing, others wanted to learn Accounting and Physics. Many of us said we could not draw — we are not artists. Yet, we imagined, and created a home for ourselves, adding sketches of Fairfield University in the process.

The red sea spills out from the stands onto the court in Alumni Hall after the Stags beat Iona College for first place in the MAAC.

International high school students check out the campus.

The 70s are back! Molly and Colleen head out for a costume party wearing their mothers' 70s drag.

Bellarmine Hill: A quiet place to study on a nice day.

Sophomores Janice and Blakeleigh are ready to knock 'em dead at the Harvest Dance.

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Sketches

We gathered at the beach and made circles in the sand. The sun set over Long Island Sound as we watched another day slow down. We walked along the water, listened to our own laughter and enjoyed the company of our friends. And now, we walk on . . .

Phil and Sue smile for the camera before heading out for a walk on the track.

Joe Franger publicly expresses his school spirit while on spring break.

"Hanging out:" Life in the resident halls brings good friends, lots of pizza and fun.

Soccer players jump high to reach their goal.

Senior flashback: Kristen plays tourist at Clam Jam on the beach.

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Campus

The Regina A. Quick Center, home of the Kelley Theatre, Walsh Gallery and Black Box, exposes students to visual and performing arts.

With the renovation of Canisius Hall in Fall '95, students have access to multimedia classrooms, a computer language lab and snack bar.

The Barone Campus Center is always the hub for student activities.

The sun sets over Regis Hall after another beautiful day at Fairfield University.

Friendly deer are often seen on the grounds of our campus.

Spring arrives with blooming flowers, planted along the path around the Egan Chapel of St. Ignatius Loyola. The chapel is a place that welcomes many to a spiritual community and service activities.

Sketches

This student, after temporary confusion, realizes his error but goes to class anyway "in a different fashion."

Eric shows his support for the Stags at the last home game of the season against Iona College. Alumni Hall is filled with enthusiastic spectators, cheering on the players to win the game.

"Student life at Fairfield is never a dull moment. We are busy 24 hours a day 7 days a week always on the run."

Tracing Our Marks

Gabe and Alice have fun at the first annual Snowball Dance held at the Stamford Marriott Hotel.

Kristen, Jenna and Jennifer try to ignore the twenty-eighth snowstorm of the season by pretending that they are vacationing in Hawaii!

Christmas in the quad: These girls exchange gifts before heading home for the holidays.

Daily Life at Fairfield University =
Crowded bus rides to Dolan Commons and the townhouses + talking to friends between classes + losing your mind at 3 a.m. under a pile of statistics notes + sliding down Bannow Hill to the library in the morning and panting back up at night. For four years, we have been tracing our marks and developing our own routines.

1996

As Fairfield University celebrates 25 years of women enrolled at its institution, and recognizes the 50th anniversary of the J. William Fulbright Foreign Scholarships Award, The Manor Yearbook staff congratulates Dr. Beverly Kahn, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, for her commitment to service at Fairfield University. Dr. Kahn's excellence over the past six years at Fairfield University has impacted the lives of both students and faculty and reflects the values instilled in the Jesuit tradition. Dr. Kahn is most widely known for her dedication to advising students through study abroad programs and scheduling conflicts, and her assistance in the complicated process of competing for Fulbright scholarships.

Referring to the many positions and responsibilities she holds, Dr. Kahn says "I wear many hats." Indeed, in addition to her role as associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Dr. Kahn is the campus advisor for the Fulbright Fellowship Program for students, campus representative for the Fulbright Scholar Program for Faculty, study abroad coordinator in the College of Arts and Sciences, and mentor for several liberal arts students. It is not surprising that Dr. Kahn's office in Canisius 100, traffics several students a day, and students usually have to schedule an appointment with Dr. Kahn at least a week in advance.

During her years at Fairfield, Dr. Kahn assisted in the development of an interdisciplinary minor program in International Relations, and contributed to the development of the major in International Studies. She also served as a member of the Connecticut Fulbright Alumni Association, a statewide organization of persons who have received Fulbright Grants.

Due to her encouragement and support for applying for prestigious J. William Fulbright Foreign Scholarships, Fairfield University has produced approximately 11 Fulbright student scholars over the last four years. Host countries for study and research have included Sri Lanka, Hungary, Bolivia, Morocco, Malta, the Solomon Islands, El Salvador, New Zealand, Belize, and Korea. Also, over nine faculty have received Fulbrights since 1992, including Dr. Kahn, herself.

In the summer of 1994, Dr. Kahn received a Fulbright Grant that took her to Korea and Japan. As one of six participants selected for the 1994 program for International Education Administrators, Dr. Kahn spent one week in Korea and five weeks in Japan learning about higher education, society and culture in these overseas countries. The program allowed Dr. Kahn to obtain a better understanding of Japanese and Korean higher education, and also bridged Fairfield University to several universities in Japan and Korea. According to Dr. Kahn, her visit to Japan and Korea has helped to make her a better administrator. Her Fulbright has enabled her to better advise Fulbright applicants and study abroad students.

Additionally, Dr. Kahn's visit to Japan has allowed Japanese Fulbright Administrators to come to Fairfield University in May 1996, as part of their nation-wide tour of major American universities, selected corporations and government offices.

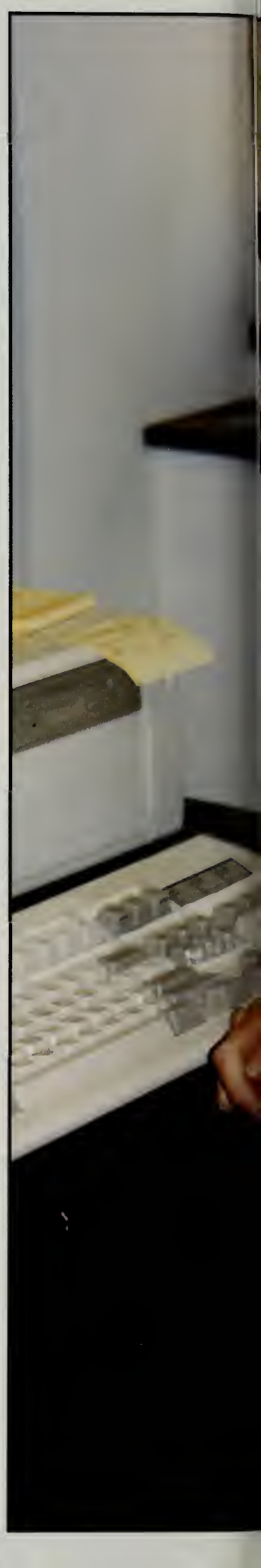
A graduate of Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pa., Dr. Kahn earned a master's degree in political science from Columbia University and a doctorate in political science from Indiana University. Before coming to Fairfield in 1990, she taught political science at the University of South Carolina and The Ohio State University at Mansfield where she served as co-coordinator of a federally funded mentor program for multicultural students.

Among Dr. Kahn's educational endeavors includes a Fulbright Research Scholarship for Italy in 1984 while on sabbatical leave as a professor of political science at The Ohio State University at Mansfield. Dr. Kahn has developed a fondness for Italy since she studied there. The Fulbright to Italy welcomed Dr. Kahn back to a place where she had previously studied under the "Rome Prize," a post-doctoral fellowship from the American Academy in Rome.

Also among the several honors Dr. Kahn has received are the Outstanding Service Award from the NAACP Mansfield Branch, the Distinguished Affirmative Action Award from The Ohio State University, and the Outstanding Teacher Award for the honors program at the University of South Carolina.

Based on personal experience, Dr. Kahn says she thinks study abroad programs are important for an individual's higher education. Dr. Kahn shares her value for international education with students and faculty through her role as administrator in the College of Arts and Sciences. No matter what role she undertakes, Dr. Kahn provides guidance and support to those who meet her — wearing every hat that suits her.

— Cynthia Papaleo



DEDICATION

S p e c i a l

Matt Dinnan

We would like to give Matt Dinnan special thanks for his support and assistance to the yearbook staff. In particular, we appreciate the help he offered during Senior Week '95. In what has come to be known as the "Senior Brunch fiasco," Matt was a crucial player in our dedication of the 1995 Manor to Mr. James Fitzpatrick. Also, as director of campus center operations, Matt has offered friendly words of encouragement to all Fairfield students throughout the year which have added to our experiences during the last four years. To Matt Dinnan, we recognize your commitment to Fairfield with sincere thanks.

T h a n k s

Jan Buswell

We would like to give Jan Buswell special thanks for all her help with the production of the 1996 Manor. Jan often acted as liaison between the yearbook staff and administration while also assisting us with copying and deliveries. Additionally, she played a key role in the dedication of the 1995 Manor. She always greeted us with a smile that encouraged us to get through difficult times. To Jan Buswell, thanks for putting up with us!

HALLOWEEN

Hollywood Harvest

Fairfield University announced this year's sold out hit: *Hollywood Harvest*. Yes, folks, over one thousand superstars from The Orient, The Quad, Dolan Commons, Fairfield Beach, and from towns surrounding Fairfield University were brought together under the dome of Alumni Hall to celebrate 1995's Harvest Weekend. Glimmering in sequins and satin and suited in Mickey Mouse ties, were nursing students, writers, artists, business sharks, and their friends. Before the dance, several of these stars were spotted at popular restaurants in the town, such as Sidetracks and Tommy's. Some came to dinner incognito, wearing masks and sunglasses. The stars' dates say they had a startle at seeing their disguised friends during dinner, and were relieved when they unveiled their faces at the dance. Couples and singles alike enjoyed the variety of music, from Billy Joel, to Kool and the Gang, and slow tunes from Eric Clapton. The evening concluded with large groups kicking to the enchanting voice of Frank Sinatra singing "New York, New York."

— Cynthia Papaleo

Spike Lee

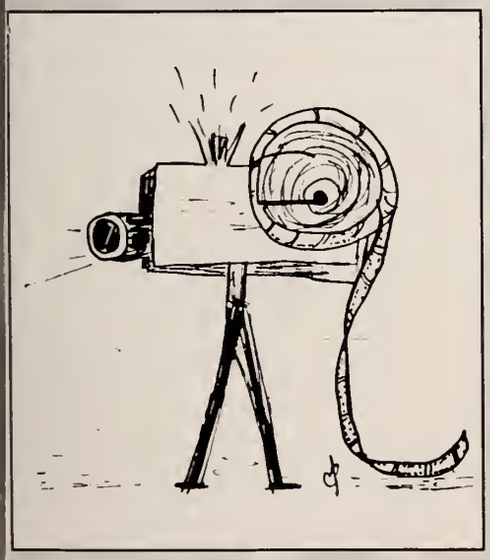
Teresa Walsh introduces film director Spike Lee.

A very attentive audience listens to Spike's message.

Channel 12 talks to some of our students regarding their feelings about his visit.

Anthony Chatelain poses with Spike Lee outside Alumni Hall.

Spike delivers a speech that will be remembered by those that attended.

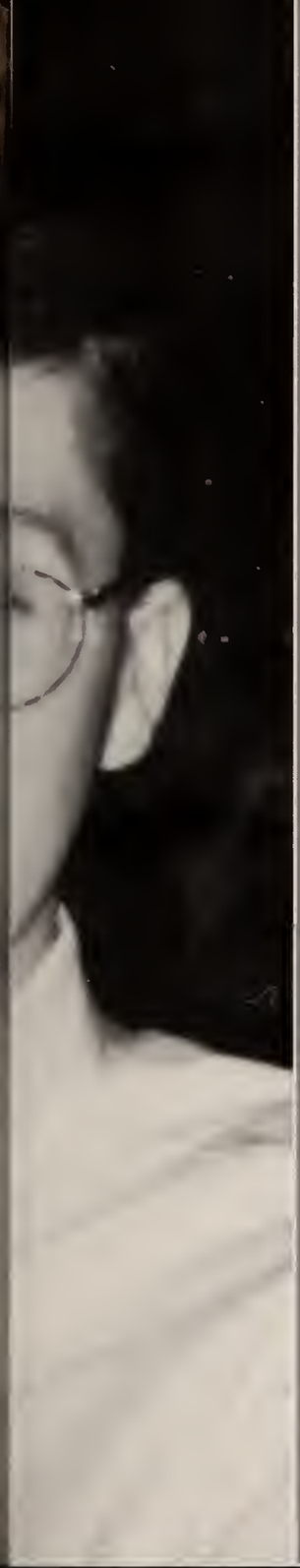


"TJ the DJ" plays some great dance tunes.

Forever a tradition, the Electric Slide continues to be a favorite at dances.

These friends enjoy their dessert at the Marriott.

Snowball Dance



This circle of friends get together for a soirée before the dance.

The Fairfield University Student Association sponsored the first Snowball Dance at the Stamford Marriott. Many students arrived with their friends and dates to enjoy a great evening of dinner and dancing. Although the chicken dinner was not the highlight of the dance, students liked the change of atmosphere in a ballroom for the semi-formal. FUSA is looking forward to another successful Snowball Dance for 1997.

Lucky Jim receives a kiss from Jen.

Jen and Jill enjoying themselves at the dance.

Issues of Diversity

FAIRFIELD UNIVERSITY TO CONDUCT MAJOR CONFERENCE ON DIVERSITY, CATHOLIC HIGHER EDUCATION

Faculty, students and administrators from 50 colleges across the country from the University of Vermont to the University of San Francisco are planning to attend a major conference starting Friday, March 1, at Fairfield University seeking ways to cope with the rise in intolerance on campuses.

The conference entitled "The Meaning of Multiculturalism and Diversity for Catholic Higher Education," will feature two major guest speakers: the Rev. Gregory Chisholm, S.J., of the University of Detroit Mercy, and the Rev. Michael Himes of Boston College.

In addition, the conference will present 40 academic papers as well as speakers from 13 colleges who will describe their efforts to make changes on their campuses and in the curriculum in order to address the issues of diversity.

Dr. Gwen Vendley, dean of students and chair of the conference, explained, "There has been an alarming rise in acts of intolerance on campuses across the nation. Catholic institutions have a particular imperative to challenge this intolerance, since we believe in the God-given dignity of each person."

She added, "We must learn from cultures on the margin if we are to become a true community. On most Catholic campuses, the margins are peopled by African-American, Hispanic, Asian, Native American, Jewish and Protestant students as well as gay and lesbian students. This conference is about listening and learning so that we might become campuses without margins."

As a special feature, the conference will present a workshop for students only entitled "Visualize and Vocalize: A Leadership Conference for Students of Color," with panelists from the University of San Francisco.

The conference will open Friday evening, March 1, and offer the papers starting on Saturday morning, March 2. Panels will present research papers and discuss topics labeled Diversity, Catholicism and Social Justice; Theories of Diversity; Practical Strategies — Students and Diversity; Diversity Concerns in Catholic Thought.

Also, Catholic Sexuality; Women and Catholic Education; Pedagogy and Curriculum; Islam and Others.

Among the colleges that will describe their approaches to diversity are St. Louis University, Trinity of Washington, D.C., St. Anselm's, Siena, Newman, the University of San Diego and Villanova.

In approaching issues of diversity during the two years, Fairfield has established Black Studies, Women's Studies and Judaic Studies in addition to its older programs in Latin American-Caribbean Studies and Asian Studies. It also requires all students, beginning with the class that entered last fall, to complete at least one course in diversity.

— Public Relations

Rev. Gregory Chisholm, S.J., delivers an important speech on Multiculturalism and Catholic higher education.

Students gather on the steps of Loyola Hall to begin their march around campus.

Unity March

Staff members take time out to join in the March.

Students display their enthusiasm for unity.

DOGWOODS DANCE

How Sweet It Is

Byron and Carolyn look "Wonderful Tonight"

"Stayin' Alive! . . . "

"Ice, ice baby to go . . . "

These nursing majors slip out of their white uniforms into sleek dresses for an enjoyable evening of dinner and dancing.

Elizabeth and Michael find a flowering tree in full bloom to pose for a photo before the dance.

If you're happy and you know it hug your roommate!

Billy Joel

The Quick Center for the Arts has been known for attracting a variety of well-known performers. However, perhaps none have been as avidly anticipated as Billy Joel, on Wednesday evening, April 24. As he casually strolled onto the stage, Mr. Joel, Fairfield's most famous honorary doctorate recipient, was greeted with a standing ovation from the audience before he even reached the microphone. In response, he simply smiled. He began talking to the audience, without missing a beat, although he seemed slightly taken aback by this overwhelming reaction — a rather surprising response from a man who has stood among the foremost musical storytellers and entertainers of the American Rock and Roll tradition for over 20 years.

As he began the evening, Mr. Joel explained that he has been speaking at colleges all over the country practically since his first days as a professional musician. Doing so has given him the chance to talk directly with students on a small scale, personal level. Judging from his enthusiasm, he greatly values the opportunity such speaking engagements give him. His presentation is formally known as "An evening of questions and answers . . . and a little music," and Billy Joel surely delivers on both counts.

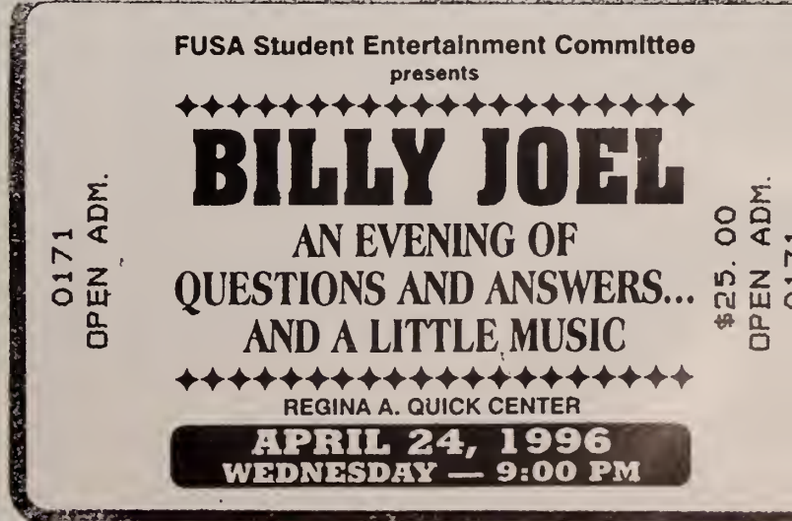
During the ensuing three hours, Billy Joel proved himself to be a true one-man phenomenon, demonstrating his wit, candidness and intelligence. Promising that he would answer any question asked of him, he revealed much about his music and his life, including his marriage and break-up with Christy Brinkley, his relationship with his daughter Alexa, the things he has learned in life and the regrets he has had, and even how he threw away the chance to sing a casual duet with a young Whitney Houston before she made it big. Interspersed between his clever anecdotes, he would quickly switch gears, and hit the piano or synthesizer to play songs such as "Only the Good Die Young" (reggae style), "Leningrad," and "Honesty," a duet he did with two Fairfield students. What may have been most impressive was Billy Joel's performance of some of the new classical pieces he is composing, works which illustrated his versatility and talent.

One of the final questions asked of Billy Joel was whether or not he has ever considered becoming a professor. When he answered "yes" and then elaborated, it came as no surprise to the students present — obviously, he has a great deal of knowledge, experience and advice to share.

by: Andrea Mattei

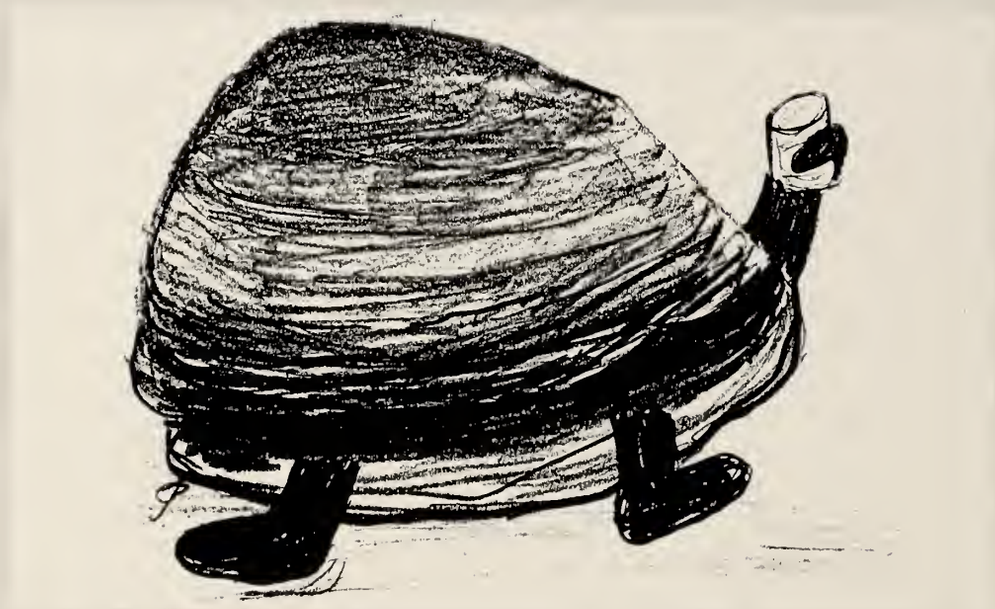
Mark Reed, FUSA President, and Fr. Aloysius Kelley, S.J., University President with "Dr." Billy Joel.

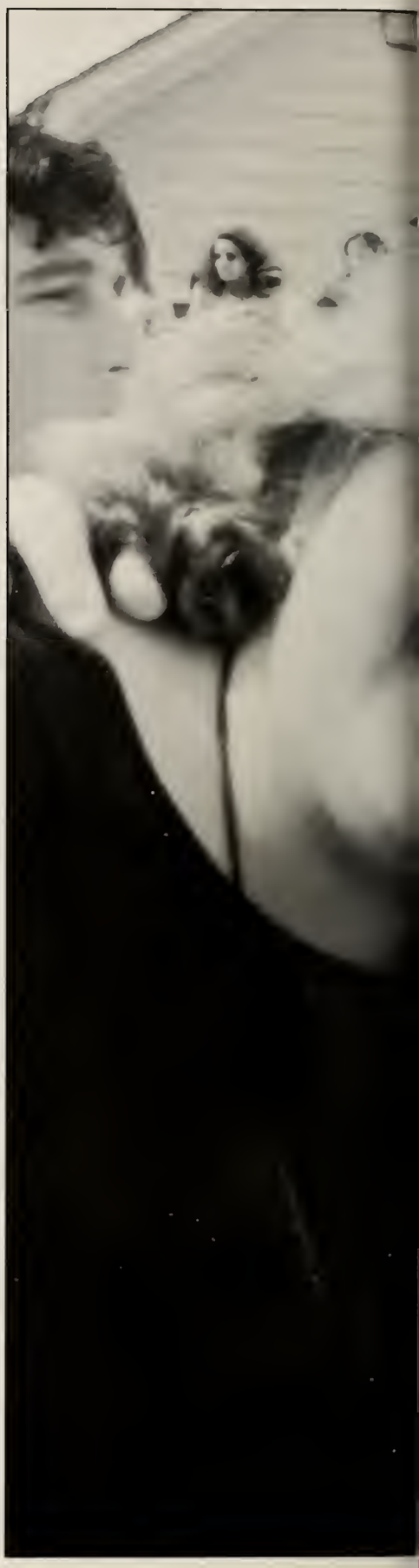
Frank Riccio and Michae LaMassa accompany Billy Jo el with his popular hit, "Hon esty."



Come Out of Your Shell

Clam Jam '96





Karen, Karen and Gina come out from the corners of their rooms during a stressful weekend before finals to have some fun at the beach.

MAY DAY

Carnival

Members of the Environmental Club sell T-shirts and tickets to the earth day lecture.

These guys take a slide and get stuck on their way out.

Caution! Don't attempt this on a full stomach!

This student checks out one of the carnival games in the Campus Center parking lot.

The Sedexho-sponsored picnic of the year!

A member of a campus band entertains students on the Oak Room patio.

Mark's cooking tip #96: When cooking burgers, if you wear a shirt that will give the wrong idea, there will be more food for yourself!

Terence runs the bowling booth sponsored by the Communications Club at the May Day festivities.

"Baby, baby . . . I get down on my knees for you . . ."

Frank Riccio performs with the Piano Man.

Candids

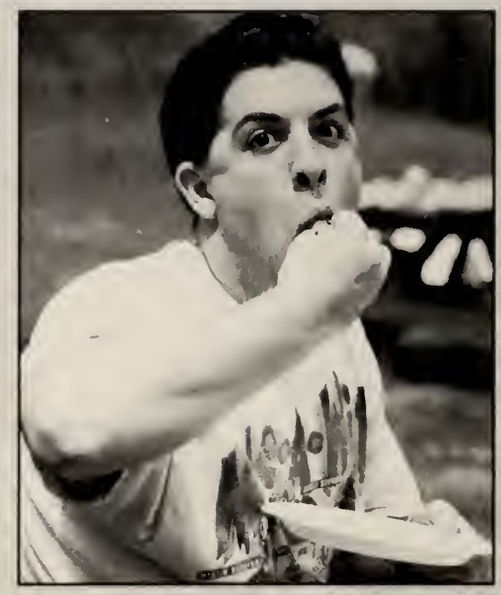
Just another girls' night out!

May Day! May Day! Greg just went splat onto the Velcro wall!

Cowgirls and flower-power save the day!

I'll get you my pretty . . . and your keg of beer too!

"Deep Thoughts," by Stephen O'Kane



Finger lickin' good!

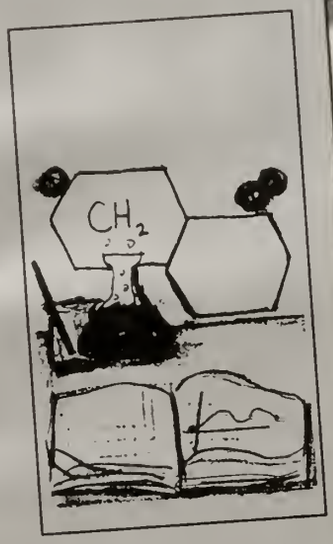
Greg and Anthony — Just loungin' around in the mezz.

Candids

Roommates Jim and Mike duke it out in the Summa Wrestling Rink.

Hey Minnie, say "Cheese!"

Luke performs a Frank Sinatra medley.



A student walks to class in the Bannow Science Center where labs are held for physics, chemistry and biology.

"They can expect nothing but their labor for their pains. . . . Of good natural parts, and of a liberal education."

— Miguel de Cervantes

Marking The Spot

This chemistry student learns how to use a pipet to measure an unknown substance.

Jennifer Kirchherr, a mathematics major with a concentration in premed, studies for a lab exam in the math seminar room.

Students walk to the Barone Campus Center after classes.

APRIL 1996 ACADEMIC CALENDAR

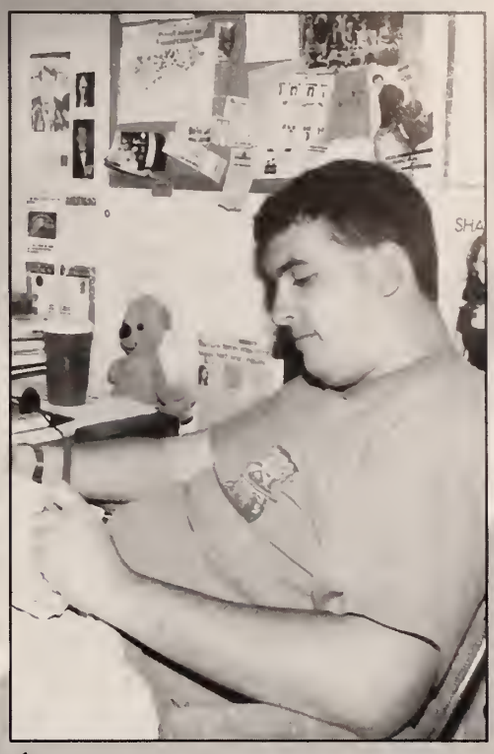
SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	1	2 Bio presentation/ Spanish III	3 Interview	4	5	6 Work 1-5pm
7	8 Music test Meeting 1pm	9	10 Biology Lab 7pm meeting	11	12 Bio lab test	13
14 Surinam Conference	15	16 Guest Lecture 7:30pm	17 Response paper to lecture due	18 Oral presentation 1pm	19	20
21	22	23 Ethics paper due/ Biology test	24 Arts + Sciences awards ceremony	25 Music paper	26 Degrees Weekend	27
28	29 Physics test/ lab due	30 Oral Spanish Final Exam Part 1	(Prepare for final exams!!)			

MIND BOGGLING

Places to Study

Celina Noriega looks up from her book as she studies in the mezzanine. The mezz is a favorite place for students to study together or rest from a long day of classes.

Ellen Banasik reads from her differential equations book in the physics seminar room.



A *student studies his notes in his room in Dolan Hall.*

A *professor takes the class outside on a beautiful spring day.*

It's crunch time! Everyone is buzzing about the ten page paper due tomorrow or the major test coming up . . . *Where do I start?,* we ask ourselves. We settle down on the lawn with our study groups or find our personal niche. Then we focus our thoughts and create a space for ourselves.

Fairfield University Celebrates

1970's

Do you remember the 1970s? Most of us were just born when women entered Fairfield University as students. Over 25 years of coeducation, the University has expanded and welcomed new ideas. In the 1990's, the "Fairfield women" play a major role in the growth of Fairfield University. Don't you wonder where you will be when Fairfield celebrates the **50th** Anniversary of coeducation?

LOOKING BACK

Margaret Janelle '72
B.S. Mathematics

Mary Jane Lenihan '72
A.B. Sociology

25 Years
of Coeducation

Psychology Research

FAIRFIELD STUDENT'S SUMMER EXPERIENCE WITH CATS

Michelle Bernal, a psychology major at Fairfield University, spent two months watching cats watch television. But don't laugh; there was a serious purr-pose to her research.

Participating in a research program entitled NSF-REU (National Science Foundation Research Experience for Undergraduates) at Pennsylvania State University, Michele, a senior from Englewood, N.J., worked with three cats, Gonzalez, a female black and white "scaredy cat"; Sorbet, a male gray and white cat who bit her when he was nervous; and Roughie, a male orange and white cat who was "the fastest, the smartest and my favorite." All the cats were two-years-old calicos and were very responsive as well as playful, according to Michelle.

She and seven other students from all over the country were selected for the eight-week research program, under the teaching of Dr. Paul Cornwell, a psychology professor. Dr. Cornwell wanted to determine which area of the cats' brains is responsible for the discrimination of speed. Michelle conducted trial experiments by placing one cat at a time in a 'grace box', a four-foot long box with a wooden door at one end and a glass door at the other end, where the cats could look out and see two television screens. Each screen had a series of dots moving at different speeds.

Michelle explained, "The cats were trained to always go to the TV screen where the dots were going at two miles per hour. There are bits of canned mackerel hidden on top of the screen for reinforcement.

The cat comes out of the grace box, looks at the two screens and walks up to the screen behind which the food is hidden. If the cat finds the food, it knows it has made the right decision. Pretty soon, the cat would know that the screen with the objects going at two miles an hour had the food."

The cats were first taught to tell the difference between two miles and 15 miles per hour. The had to repeat this process 50 times before moving on to the next levels, which finally had the cats discriminating between 2 and 2⅖ miles per hour.

Michelle had to record each time the cat guessed right and when it was wrong. Each time the cat was right and ate the food, Michelle had to remove the cat, put more food in and then put the cat back in. "I was literally opening and closing doors 150 times a day," she said.

Of all the cats, Roughie was the brightest and made it to each new level first. But Michelle thinks it was amazing how quickly all the cats learned. She said, "The cats rarely made a mistake discriminating between dots moving at two miles per hour and four miles per hour, but they made several mistakes discriminating between 2 miles an hour and 2⅖ miles per hour."

Michelle worked 25 hours a week in the lab and wrote a paper with Dr. Cornwell on how the cats were trained and how fast they learned. The paper will be published in a science journal after the experiments are continued at Boston University this year.

Michelle learned about the research program during her junior year at Fairfield, in a class in experimental psychology. She originally wanted to be a clinical psychologist, but as a result of the project, she has decided to attend graduate school for a doctorate in social psychology research. "Ideally I want to be a college professor and have my own lab wherever I teach," she said.

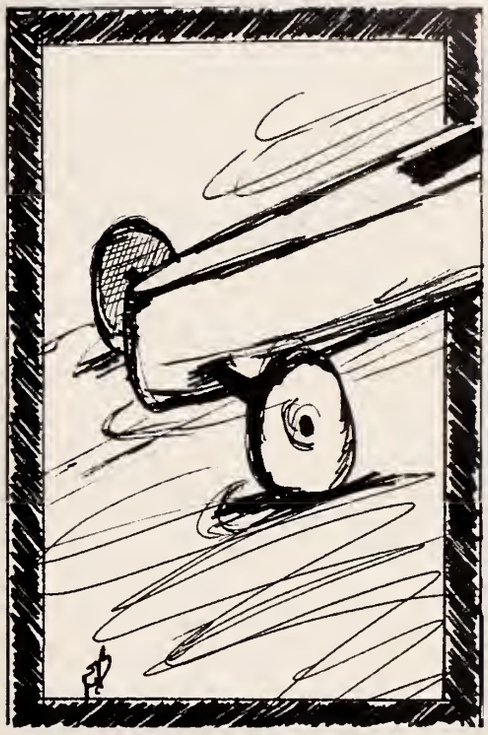
The daughter of Frank and Josephine Bernal of Englewood, N.J., Michelle attended the Academy of the Holy Angels High School. During her three and a half years at Fairfield, Michelle has been a member of PSI-CHI, the National Psychology Honor Society, and is the vice-president of Education. She also volunteers at the Bridgeport YWCA as a rape-domestic violence counselor on Tuesday evenings.

Reflecting back on her project, Michelle described it as "a lot of fun." She explained that the purpose of the research was to understand every aspect of the cats' brains, because it would be impossible to study everything on a human. "However, if someone has a stroke, by studying similar behavior in a cat, we can tell which section of the brain has been hit," she said. Michelle also enjoyed the opportunity to work with cats. She commented, "I really miss them and I speak to Dr. Cornwell on a regular basis about how they are doing."

— Public Relations

A Headstart in Business

BUSINESS STUDENTS RACE TOWARD TOP GRADES



Some 120 sophomores at Fairfield University may find that speed counts when they compete for top grades in their course in "Creating a Competitive Advantage." Enrolled in the School of Business, they are learning to combine skills in production and operations management, organizational behavior, marketing and finance by building soap box racers that are 84 inches long and can accelerate up to 45 miles per hour.

The students are dealing with the pressures of time management, conflict and teamwork in a class that has become known for its challenges. Last semester, students developed marketing plans to help the Newman's Own line of salad dressings, salsa, and popcorn sell its products on college campuses. The previous semester, the class stressed teamwork as students built seven-foot long remote-control model airplanes — some of which actually flew.

"Clarity, clarity, clarity," is the focus of the project, according to Dr. Michael Cavanaugh, assistant professor of management who is teaching the course with Dr. Lucy Katz, professor of management, and Dr. Walter Hlawitschka, associate professor of finance. According to Dr. Cavanaugh, half the challenge of building the soap box racers is achieving a clear long-range plan. Therefore, the first part of the semester is devoted to developing communication skills and learning how to overcome problems in a competitive environment. Precise inventory and good team communication are stressed as important elements in making a fast, sporty car. The soap box racers then become a "vehicle" for team dynamics, says Dr. Cavanaugh.

Students are divided into twelve teams of ten, and each team will build its own gravity-powered soap box racer, using two pieces of plywood for the base and polyurethane plastic for the body. Jigsaws, electric screwdrivers, and miscellaneous tools are available on campus, where National Soap Box Derby "wizard" Jack Santerro, assists students during lab hours. Each car is expected to cost $450 for the parts, lumber, and tools.

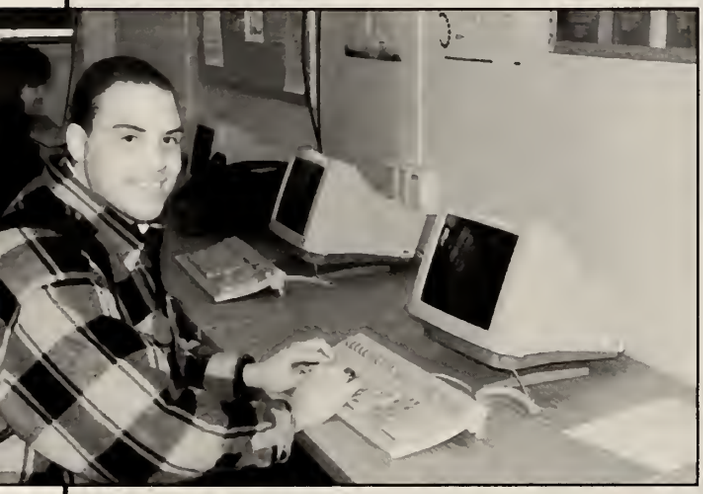
A driver for each team will be selected to test the cars on campus at the end of the semester in full view of spectators at a site still to be chosen. The teams will be evaluated on the quality of the car's performance, condition and design.

Dr. Cavanaugh says, "The project allows the students to literally feel the lessons." The soap box racers add spontaneity and experiences that cannot be taught or felt through a textbook.

"Creating a Competitive Advantage" is the second part of an interdisciplinary sequence of business fundamental courses that begin with Business Decision Making.

— Cynthia Papaleo

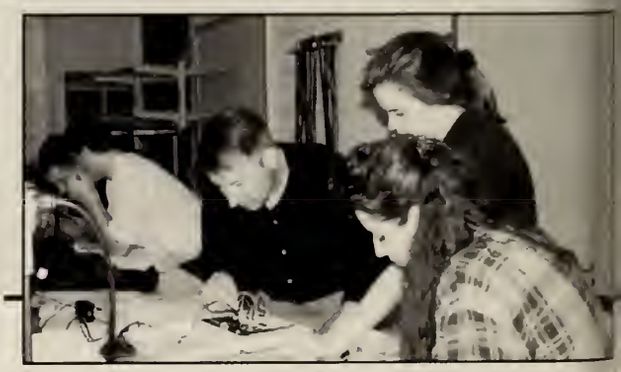
Three students hang out in Canisius Hall after class.



Senior Anthony Chatelain sends email to friends at home in Sweden.

Dr. Edward Deak's door of comedy.

A crucial lesson in biology lab is learning how to dissect a cat. This professor shows Eileen Rock the interior parts of the cat.



Studying electromagnetism, students are assisted by their professor during a lab.

BRAIN Stew

As freshmen, we entered the classroom halls knowing very little about college; we were open to receiving wisdom from our professors. Then, we became sophomores and thought we knew it all. As juniors, we realized we don't know much and couldn't ingest all the information that we wanted to receive. Finally, as seniors, we knew a lot more than when we started and we concentrated on our futures—ready to face the world.

BIOLOGY

PHYSICS

MATHEMATICS

"Dr. Rajan says her goal is to teach students to discuss building 'cultural bridges between peoples and countries.'"

Dr. Rajan and a colleague from New Zealand, Radhika Mohanram, have co-edited two books, *Postcolonial Discourse and Changing Cultural Contexts* and *English Postcoloniality: Literatures From Around the World.* In the two years that it took to complete the research, Dr. Rajan focused on British colonization, and its impact upon women in particular. She said that the purpose of the books was not to "categorically criticize" the British, but to encourage people today to learn from the mistakes of the past. Her aim was to show how cultures can react and exist simultaneously.

"A cultural bridge which connects prominent issues in America today with those Europe and other countries" is how Dr. Rajan described her book. She is interested in the subject of postcoloniality because it has to do with culture, art, literature, politics — everything that connects a person to the world and others. The book explores this notion of postcoloniality in India, Africa, Australia, Canada, New Zealand and the United States.

In only her second year of teaching at Fairfield, Dr. Rajan has taught eleven courses, six of which she has designed. Her most memorable ones are "Pleasurable Decadence" and "Representations."

Dr. Rajan said, "I have charming, wonderful students with an energy and enthusiasm that is exciting to invoke."

— Annmarie LaRocca '96
Public Relations Intern

"As a member of the Fairfield University faculty for over twenty years, Dr. Grossman is being recognized for his contributions to the academic community."

Dr. Orin Grossman, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, is being honored to receive the Distinguished Faculty Award at the 1996 Fairfield Awards dinner at the Hyatt Regency in Greenich.

As a member of the Fairfield University faculty for over twenty years, Dr. Grossman is being recognized for his contributions to the academic community at the university. He came to Fairfield in 1975 as a professor in the Fine Arts Department after teaching at Yale University and Brooklyn College. Dr. Grossman served as chairman of the department, which expanded into separate divisions in art history, studio art, theater and music.

Dr. Grossman has also accomplished new programs for the College of Arts and Sciences since he was appointed dean in 1993. A major in neuroscience, a minor in black studies and environmental studies have been integrated into the curriculum. Also, Russian/East European Studies and jazz performance have been recently introduced.

In addition to his achievements at Fairfield University, Dr. Grossman has performed in major concerts around the country as a concert pianist and is well known for his performances which include Mozart, Beethoven and Gershwin.

Need a light? These women have some "bright ideas."

This professor explains what these light bulbs are about.

Learning the ins and outs of new technology, Greg gets some tips from his professor.

A professor touches a life in a special way. Which professor affected you the most and why?

Dr. J. Garvey (Contemporary Women Writers of Color) — "She helped me to better understand the numerous barriers and oppressions that women of color face in today's society. Her enthusiasm never waried; she loves what she does." — Bethany Walcott '98

Dr. Sue Lyngass (Int. Accounting) — "She helped me better understand the subject by making it easy — and she gave me the confidence to do well." — Carrie Smith '98

Dr. W. Nick Hill (Spanish) — "He has compelled me to confront forthrightly issues of existence and non-existence." — Kurt W. Hackbarth '96

Fr. Simon Harak (Studies in Peace & Justice) — "He helped me to recognize the structures in society that have shaped the person I have become. He also has unlocked in me the fervor to enact justice and struggle against those societal structures that work to oppress my fellow human beings." — Ulrich Alvarez '97

Dr. Nancy Haegal (Physics) — "Her enthusiasm and dedication to her students inside and outside the classroom made learning the subject enjoyable." — Kristin Schweizer '96

Dr. Barone (Anatomy and Physiology) — "He was always available and concerned about his students. He exemplifies the very qualities that are most admirable in a professor." — Kathleen Guarino '97

Mr. Michael Andrews, S.J. (Existentialism) — "He has taught me to think in a most remarkable way. He taught me to be happy and make my own decisions — a difficult thing to teach . . . an easy person to talk with and a wonderful teacher." — Monica Parchesky '97

Dr. Susan Rakowitz (Psychology) — "She has been there for me every step of the way my four years at Fairfield. She has been a mentor to me like no other teacher here." — Michelle Bernal '96

These partners in crime make a new discovery in lab.

John attempts to finish his project before the next class.

After a long winter of snow and sleet, these students take advantage of the warm spring weather and take a walk around campus.

Bet you didn't know you could wear your oranges! Chris and Carolyn make masks out of orange peels for their honors seminar on Surinam.

From a birds-eye view: Lab requires all the safety measures, which includes sporting your goggles!

Teacher of the Year

Dr. Judy Primavera

What could be more comforting to students than when away from mom and dad they have a professor who is just as concerned and interested in their development and welfare as their parents? That professor is Dr. Judy Primavera, and she openly admits that she wants to be viewed by her students as more than just a mentor. "I see myself as a surrogate parent. I treat my students as I do my own children — with dignity, respect and enthusiasm for what they are excited about."

In gratitude for that type of dedication, Dr. Primavera, associate professor of psychology, has been named Teacher of the Year by Alpha Sigma Nu, which is the national honor society of Jesuit colleges and universities. She will be presented with an award by the graduating members of the honor society at the senior-faculty brunch on Wednesday, May 15.

Dr. Primavera nurtures the strengths of her students, challenges them to augment their scholarly pursuits with field work (like a concerned parent, she doesn't let them wander into dangerous situations but puts them in touch with professionals), and impresses upon them the need to use their knowledge and experience to benefit humankind.

"While I stress critical thinking, I encourage them to apply it to the real world. If they're learning how people think, they should challenge the way schools are set up, the effectiveness of the welfare system, and whether systems of nursing care maximize the potential of the elderly. If not, I ask them what are we going to do about it?" said Dr. Primavera, who teaches courses in Developmental Psychology, Psychosocial Problems of Childhood, Developmental Psychology, and Family Violence.

— Public Relations

Wynton Marsalis Headlines Jazz at Lincoln Center Series At Quick Center

Grammy Award-winning musician Wynton Marsalis led the Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra in a tribute to Jelly Roll Morton and Thelonious Monk on Friday, Feb. 23, at 8 p.m., at the Quick Center for the Arts. The swinging evening featured blues, bebop and New Orleans grooves, as well as some original tunes by Marsalis.

Marsalis has been at the forefront of the jazz renaissance since the early 1980's. Most critics agree there would have been no jazz revival without his tireless leadership, and he has continuously immersed himself in a multitude of projects, reaching out as a performer, composer and educator. Last year, he even made his debut on the World Wide Web.

Marsalis' concert at the Quick Center offered some interesting arrangements of such Thelonius Monk classics as "Monk's Mood," "Reflections," and "Green Chimneys." Monk is considered by many to be the most original composer in the post-war modern jazz era, and his elaboration of the Harlem stride piano style and love of the blues are showcased in angular, playful compositions such as "Criss Cross," "I Mean You," and "Crepuscule with Nellie."

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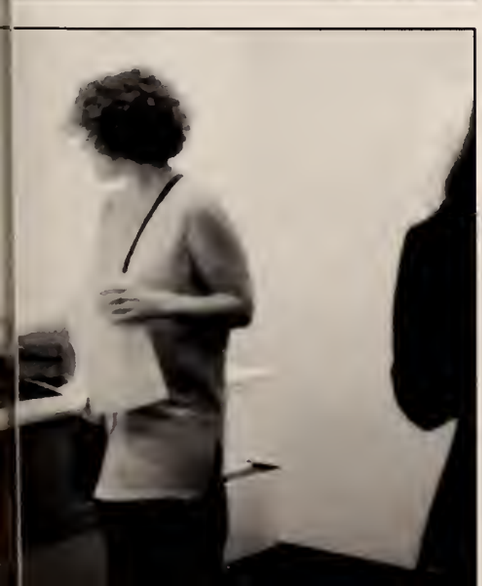
The exhibit was dedicated to Professor Jane Sutherland for her devotion to the Fairfield University Fine Arts Dept. Professor Sutherland leaves Fairfield to pursue a full-time career in painting.



Fresh Paint

STUDENT ART EXHIBIT

The Walsh Gallery at the Quick Center for the Arts is one which consistently displays a variety of distinctive exhibits and work by well-known artists. What may be the most exciting exhibit at the gallery, however, is not necessarily those most famous, like the Metropolitan Museum of Art's visiting cast collection, but the final show of the academic year, a compilation of work done by Fairfield University's own most talented student artists. The 1996 student exhibit ran for several weeks, through graduation, so that students, faculty and families could all have ample time to admire the art.

When entering the Walsh Gallery, the high caliber of the art, as well as the precision of the exhibit's layout was apparent. The student works were arranged and numbered meticulously, with great attention to placement and detail. It is this exhibit, in terms of both artistic creation and behind-the-scenes coordination which most fully represents the culmination of Fairfield University students' hard work and achievement in the art department throughout the academic year.

One of the most diverse artistic collections displayed at the Walsh Gallery this season, the student exhibit was thoughtfully put together to create a true mosaic of mediums and subjects. Included in the assortment were paintings, photographs, hanging sculptures, and papier mache works. The exhibit captured viewers' attention in a bold, striking manner from the moment they stepped past the visitors' desk. Hung high on the initial wall was an oversized portrait of a sinuous human back, by Ryka Kurdyla, incredibly detailed and exact in its curves and taut muscle definition, surprisingly done in vibrant shades of green and orange. Not far beyond this painting, an interesting sculpture of an enlarged coffee cup, steam evaporating, was suspended from fishing line, followed by a novel viewer-interactive piece by Joseph Cooney. Cooney asked his viewers to walk back and forth along a low, wooden plank, patterned with painted footsteps while turning the pages of an elongated book propped on a stand. This allowed participants to aid in the creation of audible art from Cooney's work, as the rustle of the page turning and the rhythmic stepping of feet intermingled.

Set in the center of the gallery was a portion of a living room, waiting to surprise visitors, complete with chairs, table, rug and most intriguingly, a number of altered black and white photographs, the focus of the scene, hanging on the striped wallpapered walls. Two other pieces worthy of mention, both by Allanah MacPherson, were settled close together. One was a handmade quilt onto which the scenes of places and landscapes from the artist's life had been transposed. The other, in which MacPherson constructed an entirely blue room, consisting of a bed with crumpled sheets and handprints on the pillow and pealing window panes served as an innovative representation of insomnia.

One of the last displays, once again done by Ryka Kurdyla, was an arrangement of 30 or more small, square portraits of a variety of Fairfield students, all done with dark green backgrounds, depicting a myriad of expressions and personalities in exacting detail. This work was one of the clearest representations of the time-consuming effort art students have put into their work. Clearly, the student exhibit served as a promising and exciting reflection of the potential and ability of Fairfield students.

by Andrea Mattei

Loyola Medal

Mark Reed, a resident of Huntingdon Valley, Pa., who has served as president of the Fairfield University Student Association, was selected to receive the St. Ignatius Loyola Medal at the university's commencement on Sunday, May 19. This award is the highest honor bestowed by the Alumni Association to a graduating senior and is presented to the student who best exemplifies the spirit of the Jesuit education provided by Fairfield University.

Following graduation, Mark plans to return to Philadelphia's St. Joseph's Prep where he attended high school and will teach math.

Mark's involvement in student activities started early in his Fairfield career through his participation in residence hall government and as co-chair of Freshman Orientation. Fran Koerting, director of Programs for New Students who has worked closely with Mark, said, "He struck the delicate balance between being a friend and a leader of his peers, and earning the respect and trust of students and administrators."

While serving as Student Association president, Mark broadened the scope of campus government and strengthened the commitment to diversity by creating the Multicultural Branch of his Presidential Cabinet for cultural programming. He was instrumental in developing Fairfield's "Midnight Madness," a pep rally at the start of the basketball season; commissioned a new university fight song; and inspired the development of the "Advising Guide for Undergraduate Students" for faculty.

Through the Campus Ministry, Mark served as a Mission Volunteer in Duran, Ecuador, where he worked in a two-week service program that included educational instruction, athletic coaching, hospital visitation, and construction work. Regarding his experience in Ecuador, Mark said, "It was a humbling experience and one I will never forget."

A math major, Mark is a member of Alpha Sigma Nu, the National Jesuit Honor Society, and the Mathematics Honor Society, Pi Mu Epsilon. As a result of his experiences at Fairfield, he plans to pursue a career in teaching and will begin at St. Joseph's Prep as part of a year-long alumni service program.

— Public Relations

Kramer Award

Maria Santomauro, a student at Fairfield University from Westfield, N.J., was named to receive the William J. Kramer Humanitarian Award presented annually by the Alumni Association to the senior whose commitment to voluntarism and service to others had a significant impact on the external community. The award was created to honor the memory of the first alumnus of Fairfield University to serve as chairman of its board of trustees and recognizes activities that go beyond the campus.

Maria demonstrated the spirit of voluntarism on campus as well by serving as a first-year facilitator for the past three years, as a member of the Freshman Orientation executive board and for three years as a Eucharistic Minister. She is also a member of Pi Mu Epsilon, the National Humanities Honor Society.

As co-chair for the past two years of the campus participation in the National Student Campaign Against Hunger and Homelessness, she organized a drive that won Fairfield University first place over larger universities in the number of student volunteers and the money collected to help the needy. Through her efforts, 275 Fairfield students raised funds for the National Campaign through sponsorships in return for performing chores at such sites as senior centers and soup kitchens. To mark the students' achievement, she received a plaque from the National Campaign in ceremonies held at Madison Square Garden.

For the past six years, Maria, a graduate of Westfield High School, has spent one week each summer as a volunteer counselor at the Mid-Hudson Valley Camp for hemophiliacs and children with cancer. Located at the Marist Brothers retreat house in Esopus, N.Y., the camp was started by members of Maria's parish in honor of a nun stricken with cancer. Her responsibilities at the camp started out modestly as a kitchen worker at age 16, and have grown to those of a counselor. Maria works alongside her mother at the camp, and she credits her parents for their example which has given her the dedication to help others.

In addition to her work at the camp, Maria spent two weeks in Jamaica last year as part of the Campus Ministry Mission Volunteer Program and worked at the Alpha Boys Home, an orphanage for boys, where she painted, planted and scrubbed.

After graduation, she plans to continue serving by joining the Jesuit Volunteer Corp for a possible inner city assignment. "I can't imagine volunteer work not being part of my life," she commented.

— Public Relations

alumni achievement award

Frank Riccio, a resident of Bridgeport, was honored by the university's alumni association for his contributions to the Jazz Ensemble and his academic excellence at Fairfield University. A pianist and band leader, Frank was key to the Jazz Ensemble's strength and popularity, and was a member of the Glee Club and the campus radio station.

"Frank added enthusiasm, dedication, and professionalism to the Jazz Ensemble," said Brian Torff, director of the Ensemble and the university's music program. "He has directed the group when I could not be there and has contributed energies ways beyond the norm."

In addition to being an instrumentalist, Frank has written jazz compositions which he performed at university concerts. He also began a jazz quartet, which performed at libraries, schools, and last summer at the Special Olympics World Games in New Haven. "It's great to use everything you learn and apply it," said Frank.

When not working on the keyboard, Frank was the manager at the student radio station. He developed a marketing campaign and logo, and penned the station's catch phrase "A World of Music."

Frank plans to attend law school.

— Public Relations

alumni achievement award

Mark Potter, a native of Bridgeport and current resident of Dunwoody, Ga., received the Student Achievement Award by the university's alumni association for leadership, academic excellence and service to the community.

Mark received a bachelor's degree in philosophy and religious studies at the university's commencement in May, and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the national academic honor society. As a senior, he also was inducted into Alpha Sigma Nu, the university's chapter of the national Jesuit honor society, and received the highest academic awards from the university's Philosophy and Religious Studies Departments.

In addition to his academic achievements, Mark throughout his college career devoted his time to others through his involvement in education, awareness programs and community service. In receiving the Student Achievement Award, he was honored for his leadership in the Campus Ministry's Urban Plunge program in which students spend the week-long spring break in Bridgeport and Hartford serving in soup kitchens, schools, homeless ehtlers and half-way houses, and Substance Abuse Task Force, having served at the request of the Dean of students, which educates students on the dangers of alcohol abuse.

As a leader of the Urban Plunge, Potter said he set out to give something back to the City of Bridgeport. He spent the four spring breaks in Bridgeport working at community service programs, homeless shelters, and with local activists. "My father grew up in Bridgeport," said Mark. "I wanted to go there and give back to the community that gave my father so much."

Mark plans to attend graduate school, but is contemplating returning to Bridgeport before he pursues an advanced degree. "I'd like to live out a real commitment to Bridgeport while I'm still young and have the ability to work for change."

— Public Relations

Alumni Achievement Award

Stephen Borla, a resident of Winsted, has received an Alumni Achievement Award at Fairfield University for his concern for social justice, community activism and the welfare of others. Since his freshman year at the university, he has devoted his spring breaks to the Urban Plunge program, a week-long community service project in an inner city environment. He also served as Mission Volunteer in Belize, Ecuador, where a group of Fairfield students lived among the very poor and provided tutoring for children, helped build schoolrooms and cared for the sick.

As a student leader, he volunteered in Bridgeport for two years and this year extended the program to Hartford with the Rev. Paul Holland, S.J., campus minister. During the week-long program, he worked with Habitat For Humanity and helped build low-income housing.

"The program educated me about city life," said Steve, who is also a member of Alpha Sigma Nu, the national Jesuit honor society.

He also started a faith discussion group which met weekly during the school year for students and faculty to discuss how to apply tenets of social justice in everyday life. His second visit to Belize working in a hospital clinic with patients, he said, strengthened his desire to attend medical school.

A member of Fairfield University Student Association — the student government — he served as director of academics, working on the improvement of library facilities and the addition of a diversity requirement in the core curriculum. His work with Fairfield Connects, a discussion group comprising students and deans, has strengthened ties between students and administrators.

After graduation, he plans to join the Catholic Workers in New Haven to participate in projects that improve the well-being and empower people in their neighborhoods. "I want to marry my beliefs in action," he said.

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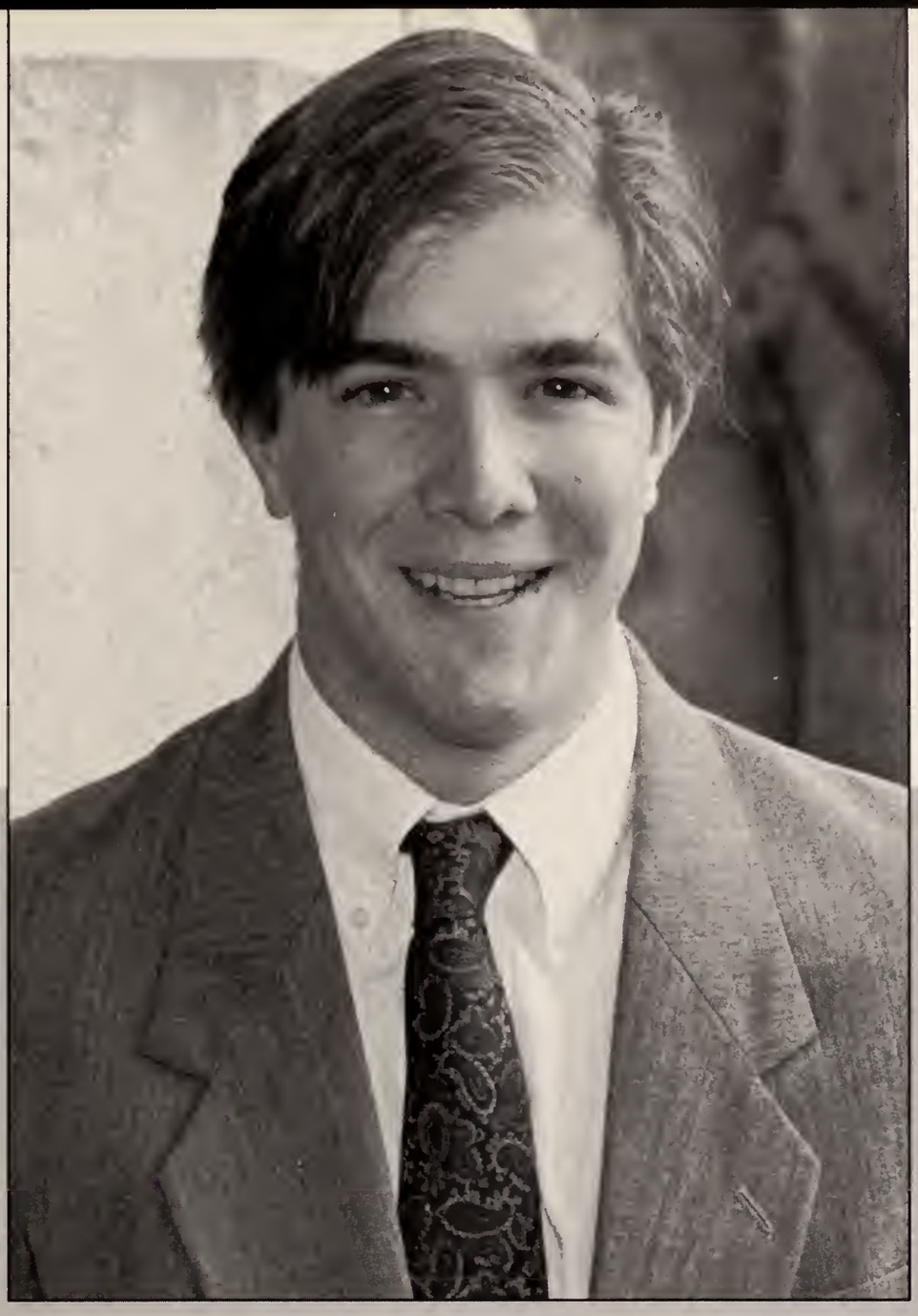


Alumni Achievement Award

A senior at Fairfield University from Freehold, N.J., has been named to receive the Alumni Achievement Award for establishing a campus wide interest in environmental issues. Inspired by faculty members in the Department of Environmental Studies, Mark R. Mahoney, a graduate of Christian Brothers Academy in Lincroft, N.J., developed the Student Environmental Association (SEA) and became its president.

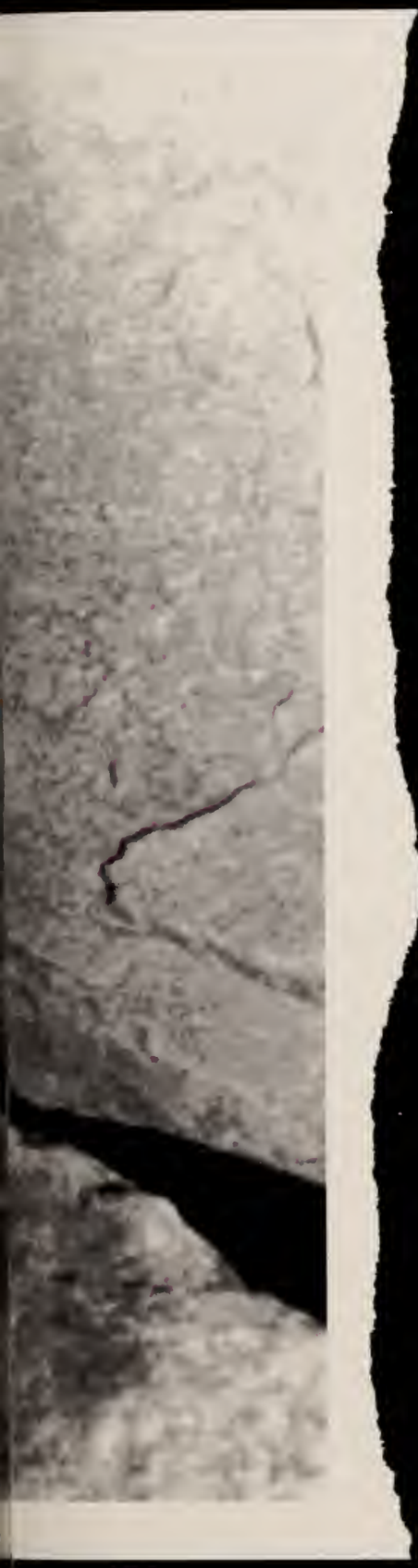
Noting his continued effort to raise awareness of environmental issues, the alumni citation for Mark commented, "He has gone beyond the call of duty to enrich the Fairfield community."

As a passionate advocate for the environment, he met with U.S. Rep. Nancy Johnson (R-Conn.) to discuss legislation, particularly the Clean Water Act, and concerns about the pollution of Long Island Sound. To increase environmental education, he presented a workshop at nearby Fairfield Woods Middle School for seventh and eighth graders entitled, "Ozone Depletion: A Global Crisis." He was also instrumental in pressing the university to organize environmental and biology courses into an environmental studies minor.

His work on environmental issues earned him a $3,000 grant for independent research from the University's Program in Environmental Studies and the Olin Corporation Charitable Trust, and an appointment by U.S. Sen. Joseph Lieberman (D-Conn.) to the Environmental Affairs Advisory Committee.

His concerns for the well-being of people also prompted him to join with the North American Mission Experience to help build homes for the needy in Kentucky, serving with the Christian Appalachian Project.

Mark plans to attend law school and concentrate on environmental law. "My experiences at Fairfield have strengthened my decision to go into environmental law and become an environmental advocate," he said.



Experimental Photography

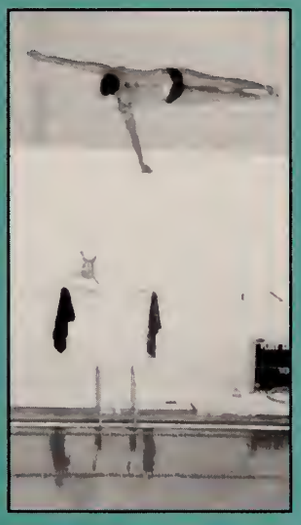
PHOTO BY:
Cynthia Papaleo

This group of seniors celebrate another win by the men's lacrosse team.

"Athletics are about losing and gaining. Most of the time, you achieve a rough edge for competitiveness and you gain a lively spirit for your team."

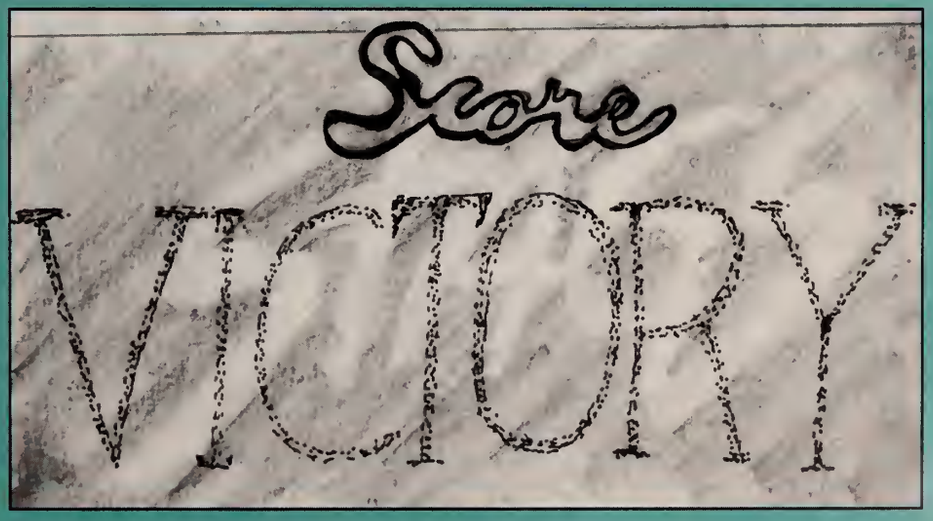
The Rough Edge

This lacrosse player races with her opponent along the foul line. Women's club lacrosse achieves more wins every year as its popularity as a club sport grows.



Steve Dwyer soars into a perfect dive.

The men's basketball team takes a foul shot at a game played at Madison Square Garden.



Catch the Spirit

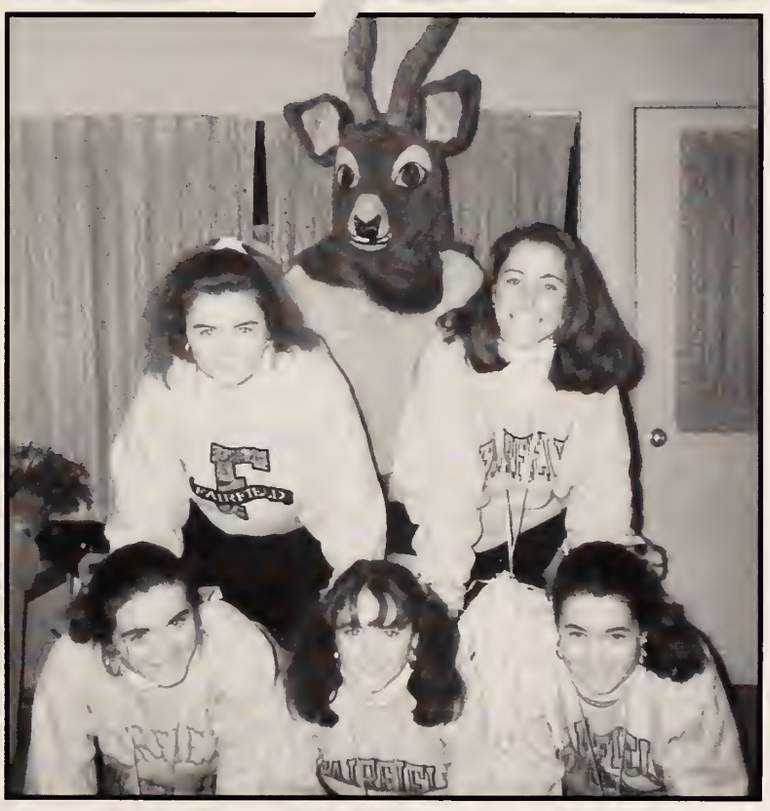
Members of the Fairfield University Jazz Ensemble play the tune of the fight song.

The stag makes his star appearance at Fairfield's home basketball games, keeping the tradition alive.

A group of students gather in Alumni Hall to introduce the Fairfield University fight song.

The new Stags logo represents a tougher spirit and meaner team.

Rooting on the men's basketball team, a cheerleader arouses school spirit.



Five seniors + one stag = a pyramid for victory!

THE FAIRFIELD UNIVERSITY

FIGHT SONG!

by Brian Q. Torff

Come catch the spirit Fairfield U.
For all to hear it Fairfield U.
Red and white will always conquer
Go for the winner 'till the end and so we'll
Fight! Fight! Fight! Fight for Fairfield U.
Each day and night our hearts will be true
And all across the land we'll always stand by Fairfield U.
And all across the land we'll always stand by Fairfield U!

A Fairfield goalie protects the net for his team.

The men's lacrosse team draws a large crowd of students for a Saturday morning game.

Another Stag victory for the lacrosse team!

Sports Candids

Dan Daltry completes a "2 ½twist" off the two meter board.

Quick reflexes and a winning backhand shot clinches another match for Fairfield.

Tension mounts as the Lady Stags get ready to play.

Women's Soccer

(9-9-2, 5-2-0 MAAC)

Date	Score	Opponents	W/L	Record	MAAC
9/2	1-3 (OT)	@ Florida International	L	0-1-0	0-0
9/3	1-2 (OT)	@ Florida Atlantic	L	0-2-0	0-0
9/8	0-4	HARVARD	L	0-3-0	0-0
9/13	0-7	@ Yale	L	0-4-0	0-0
9/19	3-2 (OT)	FORDHAM	W	1-4-0	0-0
9/22	4-2	@ Manhattan*	W	2-4-0	1-0
9/24	1-3	PROVIDENCE	L	2-5-0	1-0
9/27	2-0	@ St. Peter's*	W	3-5-0	2-0
9/30	3-1	@ Niagara*	W	4-5-0	3-0
10/1	1-2	@ Canisius*	L	4-6-0	3-1
10/4	5-1	@ Army	W	5-6-0	3-1
10/7	2-1	LEHIGH	W	6-6-0	3-1
10/10	4-0	IONA*	W	7-6-0	4-1
10/14	1-2 (OT)	XAVIER	L	7-7-0	4-1
10/18	4-1	SIENA*	W	8-7-0	5-1
10/21	1-2	LOYOLA (MD)*	L	8-8-0	5-2
10/27	0-3	@ U of Maryland	L	8-9-0	5-2
10/29	2-1 (OT)	@ UMBC	W	9-9-0	5-2
11/4	1-1#	St. Peter's%	T	10-9-0	5-2
11/5	1-0##	Loyola College (MD)%	T	11-9-0	5-2

Fairfield University wins the 1995 MAAC Championship

Senior Julie Webb goes for the goal.

Niagara can't steal this ball.

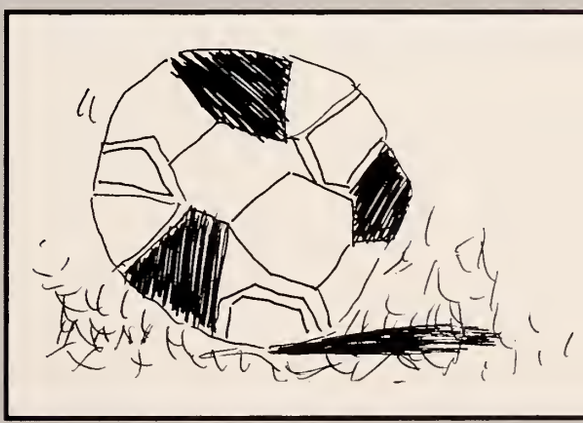
Wow! What a Kick!

Kelli Hurley goes one-on-one with her opponent.

1995 All-MAAC Team: Kelli Hurley, Kara Burmaster, Cara Hills, Christin Veach
1995 MAAC Player of the Year: Kelli Hurley
1995 Co-Keeper of the Year: Christin Veach
1995 All-MAAC Academic Team: Dawn Bowers, Kara Burmaster, Kelli Hurley, Heather Knight
1995 All-MAAC Tournament Team: Christin Veach (MVP), Cara Hills, Kara Burmaster, Kelli Hurley

Head Coach:	*Dave Tanner*
Assistant Coach:	*Mike Neveu*
Captains:	*Burmaster, O'Keefe, Veach*

Bring it home, Fairfield!



Soccer seniors: Kara Burmaster, Julie Webb, Meg O'Keefe, Kristin Kelley, MB Elledge, Cara Hills and Heather Knight.

Gavin Baiera runs across the field for defense.

Falling toward the goal, the Fairfield's goalie tries to keep Manhattan from scoring.

Competing on stealing the ball, a Stag approaches a Manhattan player.

Senior Raffaele Cerulo takes control of the ball to bring the Stags closer to scoring a goal.

Men's Soccer

Rees Named Stag Soccer Coach

Fairfield University Athletic Director, Eugene P. Doris has announced that Carl T. Rees has accepted the position of head men's soccer coach. Rees comes to Fairfield after spending the last four years at nationally ranked Hartwick College, in Oneonta, NY, as an assistant coach.

Rees played with Liverpool Football Club before embarking on an outstanding collegiate career at Hartwick College. As a four-year starter, Rees played in all 83 games for the Hawks from 1984 to 1987. In that time, Hartwick posted a 56-20-7 record and earned four NCAA Division I playoff berths, including two trips to the Final Four in 1984 and 1985.

Originally from Bebington, England, Rees was the Hartwick captain for his junior and senior seasons. After starting for three years as a defender, Rees moved to forward his senior season and led the team in scoring with 10 goals and four assists. He finished his career with 24 goals and assisting on 13 others.

Rees received all-region honors twice in his career and was named to the Soccer America All-Freshman team in 1984. Rees, a regular on the Dean's List, graduated from Hartwick in 1988 with a double major in psychology and philosophy.

Rees then spent two years playing with the Albany Capitals of the American Professional Soccer League and as an assistant coach of Plattsburgh State. He received a masters degree in education from Frostburg State (MD) where he was also the graduate assistant coach for the men's varsity soccer program.

He is currently a Region I Olympic Development coach and holds a USSF "B" license. Rees also holds a National Soccer Coaches Association of America Advanced National Diploma.

Rees worked the 1994 World Cup as a technical advisor for FIFA in assisting the German Coaching Association.

He played with the Albany Alleycats of the USISL in the summer of 1995 until sidelined by a knee injury.

Rees replaces Jim McElderry, who served as the interim coach for the 1995 season.

— Sports Info

(5-10-2 Overall, 3-2-2 MAAC, 4th place)

DATE	FFLD		OPP T	GWG	RECORD	MAAC
9/2/95	0	St. John's#	8	-	0-1-0	0-0
9/3/95	0	Syracuse#	3	-	0-2-0	0-0
9/6/95	2	@ Providence	0	Lennon	1-2-0	0-0
9/9/95	0	@ Yale	2	-	1-3-0	0-0
9/13/95	0	@ Harvard	8	-	1-4-0	0-0
9/16/95	7	@ Niagara*	1	Herbst	2-4-0	1-0
9/17/95	3	@ Canisius*	3 (OT)	-	2-4-1	1-0-1
9/23/95	1	ST. FRANCIS	4	-	2-5-1	1-0-1
9/27/95	4	@ Manhattan*	2 (OT)	Egurbide	3-5-1	2-0-1
9/30/95	0	@ Loyola*	3	-	3-6-1	2-1-1
10/4/95	1	IONA*	4	-	3-7-1	2-2-1
10/7/95	4	LIU	0	Parker	4-7-1	2-2-1
10/11/95	1	SIENA*	1 (OT)	-	4-7-2	2-2-2
10/14/95	1	ST. PETER'S*	0	Porter	5-7-2	3-2-2
10/21/95	0	@ Colgate	2 (OT)	-	5-8-2	3-2-2
10/25/95	0	CENT. CT.	5	-	5-9-2	3-2-2
11/4-5/95	1	@ Loyola$	6	-	5-10-2	3-2-2
		MAAC Tournament (at Loyola)				

* = Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference (MAAC) games
\# = St. John's University Tournament Jamaica, NY
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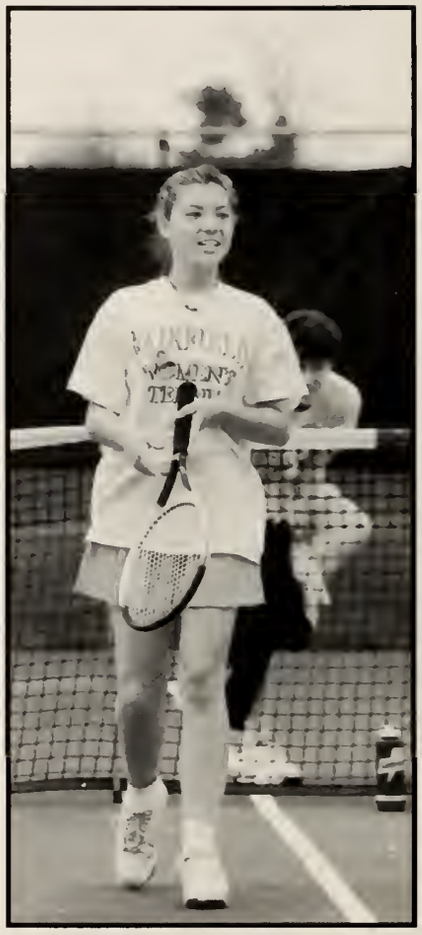
Women's Tennis



Candice gleams, anticipating an easy match.

DUAL MATCH TEAM RESULTS				SINGLES								DOUBLES			
	Result	Score	O/A	#1	#2	#3	#4	#5	#6	#7	#8	#1	#2	#3	#4
F.U. vs. Loyola	Won	7-2	1-0	W	W	L	W	W	L	L	L	W	W	W	
F.U. vs. Siena	Won	9-0	2-0	W	W	W	W	W	W	W		W	W	W	
F.U. vs. Manhattan	Won	9-0	3-0	W	W	W	W	W	W			W	W	W	W
F.U. vs. St. Peter's	Won	9-0	4-0	W	W	W	W	W	W			W	W	W	
F.U. vs. Iona	Won	9-0	5-0	W	W	W	W	W	W			W	W	W	
F.U. vs. Bucknell	Won	6-3	6-0	W	W	L	W	L	W			W	L	W	W
F.U. vs. Holy Cross	Won	6-2	7-0	L	W	W	W	W	W	L			W	W	
F.U. vs. Villanova	Won	7-2	8-0	L	W	W	W	W	W			L	W	W	L
F.U. vs. Columbia															
F.U. vs. Cent. Ct.															
F.U. vs. Army															
F.U. vs. St. John's															
F.U. vs. S. Calif.															
F.U. vs. Point Loma															
F.U. vs. U.C. Irvine															
F.U. vs. Long Beach															
F.U. vs. Fordham															
F.U. vs. Lafayette															
F.U. vs. U. Mass.															
F.U. vs. U. Conn.															
F.U. vs. Pace															

This singles match "lands a ball in Fairfield's court," giving the ladies a winning lead in the MAAC tournament.

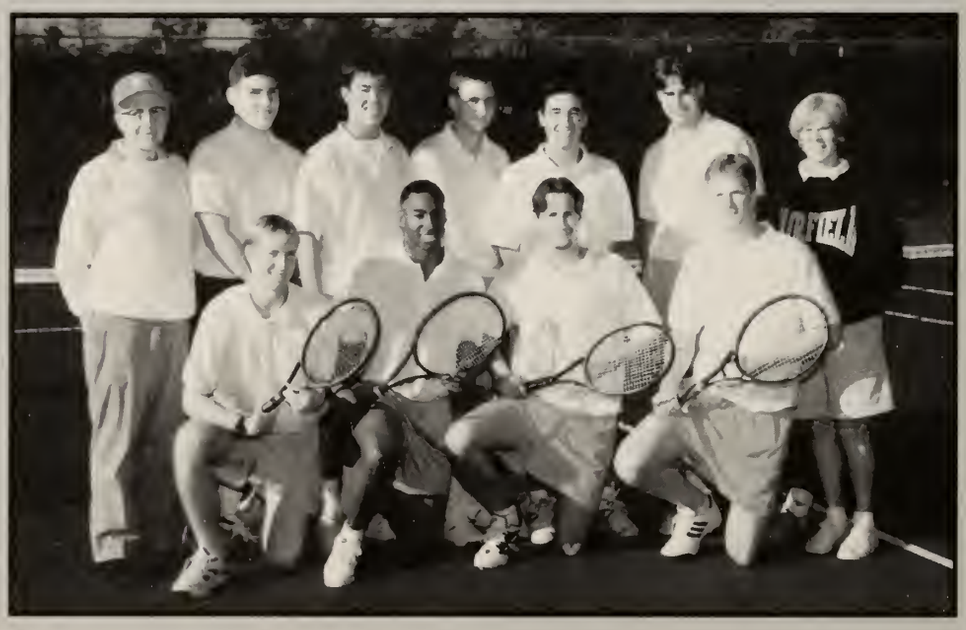
Fairfield pounds the tennis ball across the court, completing the match vs. Manhattan.

There's all muscle in this play!

DUAL MATCH INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

PLAYER	OVERALL RECORD	
	Dual Matches & Tourneys	%
S. Brozek	5-4	.555
M. Canuso	16-6	.727
M. Fitzpatrick	22-4	.846
K. Haley	5-3	.625
A. Hanson	16-6	.727
M. Miner	23-3	.885
C. Srubar	19-5	.792
D. Tindall	23-1	.958

This player walks away from a tough game.

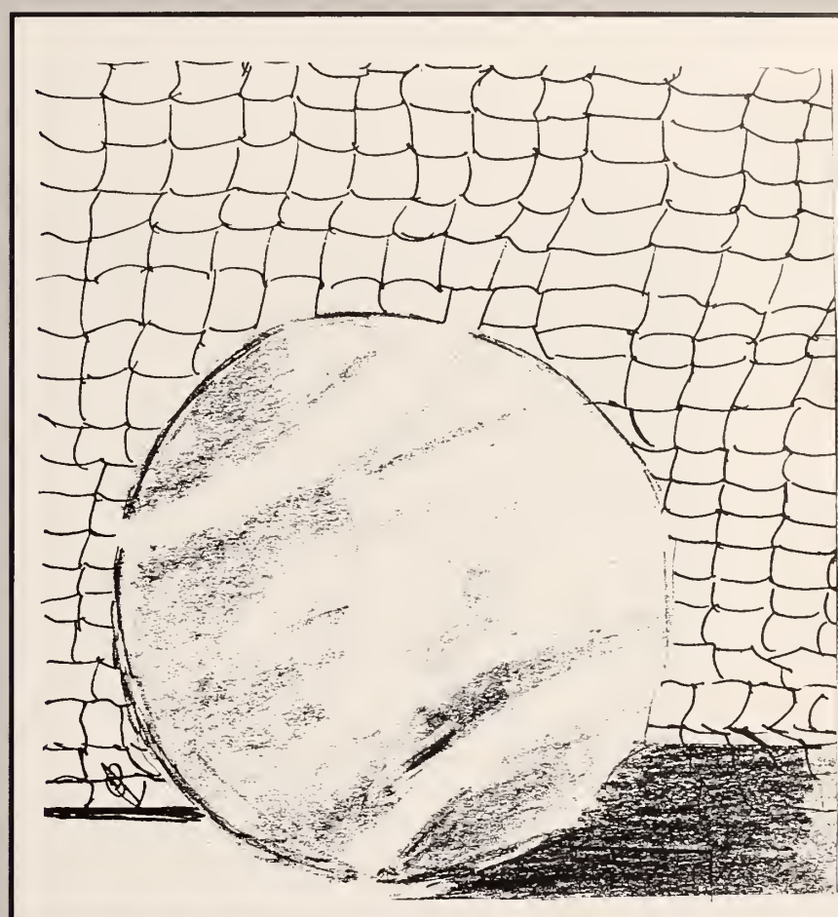


COACH: Dr. Joseph Grassi
CAPTAINS: Adam Dooley
ASSISTANT CAPTAINS: Mike Aruta
Marc Brennan

Heads up!

Men's Tennis

C has aces the ball, giving himself a 30-15 advantage in the first game.

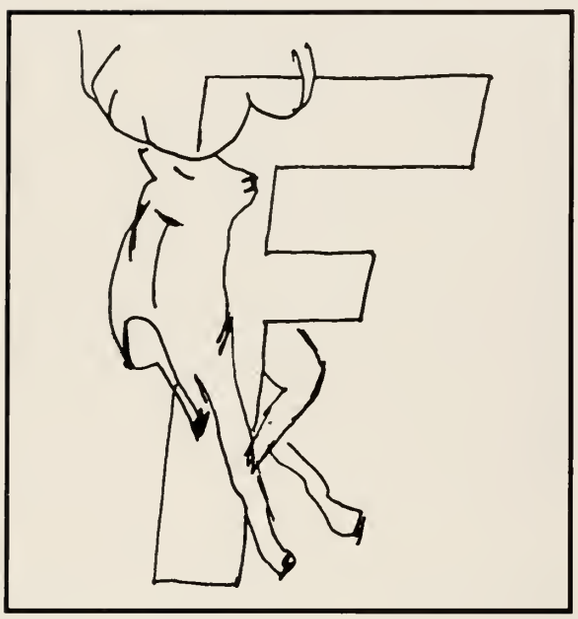


1996 FAIRFIELD UNIVERSITY MEN'S TENNIS SCHEDULE
(4-6)
(5-2 Fall & MAAC Champs)
(9-8 total Fall & Spring seasons)

MARCH:			
Wed.	27	@ Fairleigh Dickinson University	3-4
Thu.	28	@ Hofstra	CCD
Sat.	30	@ Villanova	1-8
APRIL:			
Tue.	2	UNIVERSITY OF RHODE ISLAND	7-2
Wed.	3	UCONN	3-6
Tue.	9	@ CT College	2-4
Wed.	10	FORDHAM	CCD
Sat.	13	ST. PETER'S	6-0
Sun.	14	ST. FRANCIS	7-0
Tue.	16	@ Marist	CCD
Wed.	17	@ Central CT	1-5
Mon.	22	MANHATTAN	8-1
Wed.	24	@ Hartford	2-5
Fri.	26-	@ New England Championships	7 out of 23
Sun.	28	@ UConn	
Mon.	29	@ Iona	CCD

COACH: Dr. Joseph Grassi

Field Hockey



We're going to win this one!

Nicole Vigei '97 heads Fairfield's lineup.

A Lady Stag makes a pass to avoid giving Lehigh control of the ball. The squad, under the direction of coach Jackie Kanie '87, competes with the finest teams in New England.

The match-up: Who's going to take the lead?

These ladies face off for another competitive play.

Results (1-15-0 Overall)

Date	Score	Opponent	W/L	R ecord
9/8	0-3	@ Colgate	L	0-1-0
9/10	0-3	BUCKNELL	L	0-2-0
9/13	0-9	@ Yale	L	0-3-0
9/16	0-1 (OT)	VERMONT	L	0-4-0
9/19	0-2	@ Sacred Heart	L	0-5-0
9/23	0-3	URINUS	L	0-5-0
9/26	1-2	@ Siena	L	0-7-0
9/28	0-2	@ Rhode Island	L	0-8-0
10/3	0-3	BROWN	L	0-9-0
10/10	0-2	ST. JOSEPH'S (PA)	L	0-10-0
10/14	0-2	@ Lehigh	L	0-11-0
10/17	0-4	HOFSTRA	L	0-12-0
10/20	1-2	@ Rider	L	0-13-0
10/22	2-1 (OT)	SIENA	W	1-13-0
10/26	0-1**	@ Quinnipiac	L	1-14-0
10/31	0-2	@ West Chester State	L	1-15-0

** Penalty Strokes

Runner #82 sets an impressive time.

Fairfield and St. Peters run a close meet.

Cross-Country

Fairfield approaches the finish line at a home meet.

ECAC — University Division			
Meagan Geiger		22:06	145
Anne Marie Levesque		23:38	161
Rachel Borek		22:42	162
Noreen Fewer		22:44	164
Brooke Mikesell		2"6	171
27th/31 4 teams did not score			
IC4A University Division			
Ian MacNeill	32:12	12	
Dan Whitney	34:35	80	
Mike Laprey	35:38	90	15th/25
David Dzurec	35:54	109	
David Wakefield	35:59	110	
Ronan Ryan	36:02	116	
Bill Dorney	36:53	134	
Coach Association Race			
O'hara Macken	37:41		
Eric Roland	39:02		
Keith Weiser	39:12		
Rob Parmach	4:36		
Brian Duprey	4:36		

After running in the ECAC University Division race, Anne Marie Levesque rests a sore ankle.

Varsity Volleyball

Steph Shaheen serves for match point.

1995 FINAL Stats (11-21,1-6 MAAC)
FINAL FINAL FINAL FINAL
FAIRFIELD UNIVERSITY VOLLEYBALL OFFICIAL STATISTICS

PLAYER	MP	GP	K	E	TA	PCT	AST	ATT	PCT	SA	SE	RE	DG	BS	BA	BE	BHE
9 Laura Gleason	32	114	430	134	931	0.318	5	0	ERR	13	35	4	149	69	60	32	5
12 Nicole Arzillo	31	111	103	28	240	0.313	1021	0	ERR	22	44	0	178	19	41	34	43
13 Steph Shaheen	30	100	283	138	827	0.175	21	0	ERR	26	26	34	306	7	14	7	2
1 Jessica Gillis	24	68	48	27	133	0.158	2	0	ERR	4	6	1	14	22	27	17	8
14 Kara Dugan	15	51	75	43	215	0.149	1	0	ERR	11	16	1	63	26	27	25	0
7 Stacey Pascarella	27	96	129	69	415	0.145	59	0	ERR	24	33	55	221	6	28	11	12
10 Marley Daly	20	44	27	16	82	0.134	5	0	ERR	6	16	18	26	1	3	0	4
5 Christine Bihday	29	76	23	15	99	0.081	5	0	ERR	23	47	17	147	1	5	1	1
11 Tina Wieboldt	31	108	209	168	659	0.062	22	0	ERR	46	81	48	257	8	17	12	0
3 Leah Whynacht	31	98	24	23	116	0.009	2	0	ERR	20	41	12	137	1	5	3	0
16 Theresa O'Connor	18	40	0	1	3	-0.333	2	0	ERR	6	3	6	30	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	32	114	1351	662	3720	0.185	1145	0	ERR	201	348	196	1528	160	227	142	75

FAIRFIELD LADY STAGS VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE AND RESULTS

Fairfield dives into the action in order to make a great play during a dual match in Alumni Hall.

This leap scores another point for Fairfield.

"Dream it, believe it, achieve it," a motto which the volleyball team plays by.

Swimming & Diving

Stags have record setting day!

Today marks the last regular season home meet for the Stags this winter. The men and women have run their respective records to 2-9. In their last outing in the pool the Stags were quite impressive as they took on Holy Cross. The Crusaders were victorious on the scoreboard but the Stags set seven new school records.

For the men, freshman Chris Warenkiewicz set two records, one in the 200 medley (2:18.52) and one in the 200 butterfly (2:19.33). Junior, captain Mike Griek set another record as he broke the 100 backstroke with a time of 1:03.63. The men also set records in the 400 medley relay and the 400 freestyle relay events.

Over in the women's lanes, freshman standout Nancy Longo set the 200 breaststroke record at 2:51.40 while also helping the 400 medley relay team set a record in a time of 4:50.99.

Fairfield University and the swim program would like to thank all of the seniors for their hard work both in and out of the pool and wish you the best of luck at the MAAC Championships and any future endeavors.

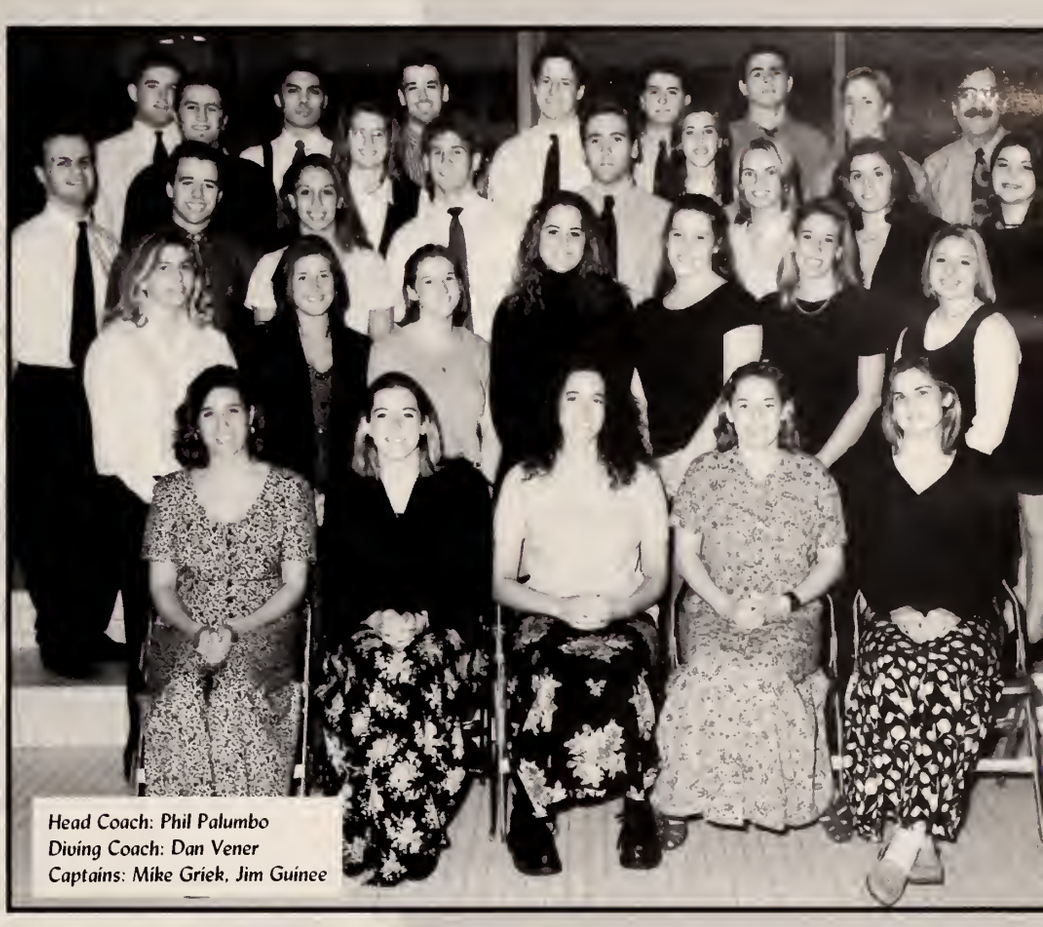
— Sports Info

Spinning into a "1 ½inward dive," Eric Mundt shows good form.

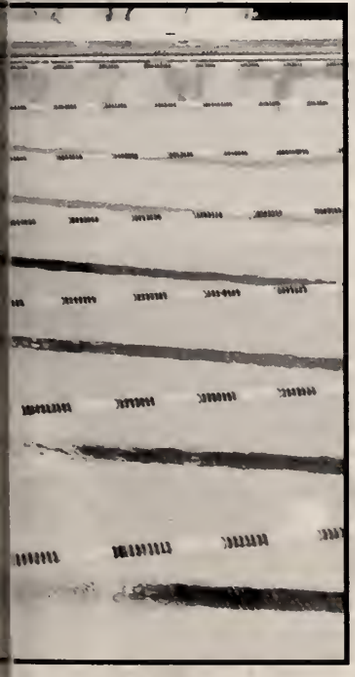
Senior Michelle Vodrazka demonstrates why she is one of the best divers on the team.

At a home meet, the Fairfield women stretch across the pool in a freestyle race.

Men — take your mark!



Head Coach: Phil Palumbo
Diving Coach: Dan Vener
Captains: Mike Griek, Jim Guinee



After completing her dive from the one meter board, Michelle asks coach Dan Vener to critique her approach.

The butterfly is the women's feature race.

sports

The "degrees in motion" dance a winning rhythm.

Stagmania

For the first time in 10 years, the men's basketball team wins a MAAC title and earns a bid to the NIT Basketball tournament.

Stags Earn Bid to 1996 NIT Basketball Tournament It was announced last night by the National Invitational Tournament (NIT) Committee that the Fairfield University Stags have earned a spot in the 32-team, 1996 NIT Tournament. Fairfield is scheduled to meet the Providence College Friars, from the BIG EAST, in the first round at the New Haven Coliseum, on March 15 with tip-off set for 7:30 pm.

Stag fans of any age supported the men's basketball team to create the crazed spirit known as Stagmania.

The Providence Friars finished the year at 17-11 overall and 9-9 in the BIG EAST. The game has an added twist as Friar head coach Pete Gillen is a 1968 Fairfield University grad and former Stag basketball and baseball player.

The last time that the Stags qualified for a national post-season tournament was in 1987 when Fairfield won its second consecutive Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference (MAAC) Tournament crown and berth in the NCAA Tournament. Fairfield faced eventual national champion Indiana. The Stags have made three previous NIT appearances with the last coming 18 years ago in 1978 when they faced Dayton. Fairfield reached the NIT in 1973 and 1974 as well.

Chanting "DEFENSE," the crowd watches the Stags protect the basket and shift the game in their favor.

The Stags finished the 1996 season at 20-9 overall and Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference (MAAC) Regular Season Co-Champions with a 10-4 mark. The Stags also made it to the finals of the MAAC Tournament before bowing to Canisius College 52-46.

Fairfield finished strongly **winning nine of its last 11 games** enroute to the program's best record since 1986 when the Stags finished at 24-7. It also marked just the second winning season in the last 10 years, both under the direction of Coach Paul Cormier the MAAC's 1996 Coach of the Year.

As one of the most productive offensive teams in the MAAC, Fairfield swept four teams during the regular season, split with two others and were only swept by MAAC Tournament champion Canisius.

Fairfield's RPI rating of 66 was the second highest in the league behind Iona which was at 55. The Stags also posted wins over Monmouth (NEC Finalist, #97 RPI), Western Illinois (MCC Finalist) and Colgate (Patriot League Tourney Champion). Non-conference losses included Connecticut (#6 RPI) and Montana (#103 RPI).

The Stags led the MAAC in three categories; field goal percentage, free throw percentage and assists. Second Team All-MAAC selections **Shannon Bowman** (Dorcester, MA) and **Greg Francis** (Toronto, Ontario) were among the leading scorers all year, sophomore **Shane Miller** (Bloomfield, IN) is 12th in the nation in 3-pt FG% and 24th in FT%, and freshman **Kyle Commodore** (Bridgeport, CT) was named to the MAAC's All-Rookie team.

The Stags basketball program has made big strides the last two years after finishing 4th in 1995 after being picked last in the coaches pre-season poll and finishing 1st this year after being picked 5th by the coaches in the pre-season.

— Sports Info

Defense players block their opponent from scoring.

The team receives a pep talk from their coach.

Women's Basketball

FAIRFIELD STAGS BASKETBALL 1995-96 SEASON RESULTS

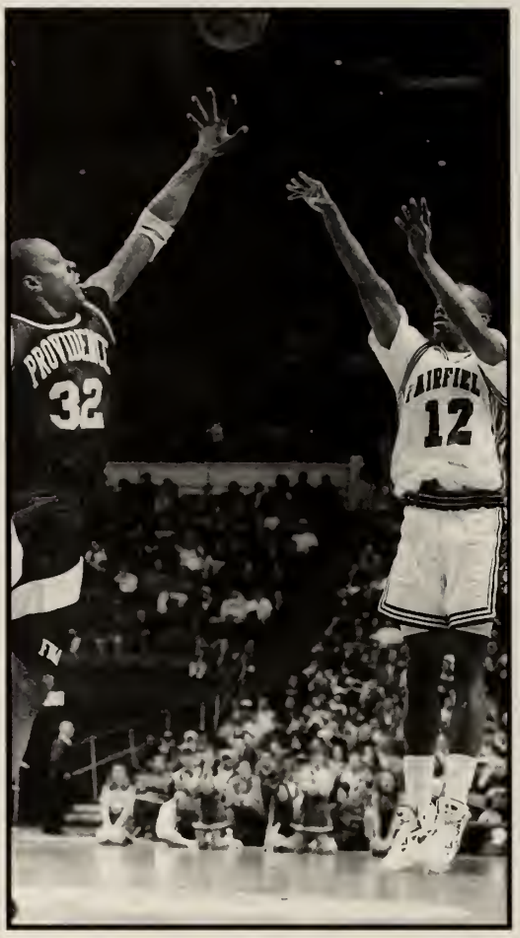
DATE	OPPONENT	W/L	SCORE	HOME	AWAY	TOTAL	ATTEND	HIGH POINTS	HIGH REBOUNDS
11-24	@Baylor	L	58-68	0-0	0-1	0-1	300	Grossarth- 17	Cleary- 8
11-25	Washington State	L	46-72	0-1	0-1	0-2	350	Driscoll- 10	2 Players- 7
11-26	N. Arizona	W	103-79	1-1	0-1	1-2	300	Fryer- 24	Cleary- 13
12-02	@Central Conn.	W	97-53	1-1	1-1	2-2	305	Fryer- 19	2 Players- 6
12-08	Lehigh	W	64-62	2-1	1-1	3-2	826	Fryer- 14	5 Players- 6
12-09	UMBC	W	73-41	3-1	1-1	4-2	954	Grossarth- 15	2 Players- 5
12-21	St. John's	L	68-78	3-2	1-1	4-3	242	Driscoll- 18	Driscoll- 9
12-29	@Mississippi	L	62-91	3-2	1-2	4-4	1,073	Gill- 16	Cleary- 7
12-30	@Manhattan	L	67-71	3-2	1-3	4-5	300	Grossarth- 13	Gill- 8
01-03	Army	W	77-51	4-2	1-3	5-5	385	Williams- 17	Natale- 6
01-06	George Mason	W	70-57	5-2	1-3	6-5	1,985	Fryer- 27	Cleary- 10
01-10	@Yale University	L	55-61	5-2	1-4	6-6	75	Grossarth- 17	Cleary- 5
01-11	Seton Hall	L	55-67	5-3	1-4	6-7	1,305	Grossarth- 14	Gill- 9
01-13	St. Peter's	W	69-42	6-3	1-4	7-7	422	2 Players- 13	3 Players- 9
01-16	@UMass	L	58-69	6-3	1-5	7-8	610	Grossarth- 20	Cleary- 7
01-19	Niagara	L	62-64	6-4	1-5	7-9	685	Fryer- 18	Grossarth- 12
01-21	Loyola	L	53-64	6-5	1-5	7-10	602	Fryer- 23	Kortaan- 9
01-25	@Canisius	L	77-79	6-5	1-6	7-11	123	Grossarth- 20	Grossarth- 11
01-27	@Niagara	W	66-63	6-5	2-6	8-11	127	Fryer- 17	Williams- 8
01-30	@Iona	W	72-54	6-5	3-6	9-11	N/A	Fryer- 25	Mathews- 9
02-04	Siena	L	66-77	6-6	3-6	9-12	767	Driscoll- 15	Mathews- 8
02-06	@Loyola	L	57-62	6-6	3-7	9-13	121	Fryer- 22	Grossarth- 10
02-09	Canisius	W	81-70	7-6	3-7	10-13	502	Fryer- 24	Gill- 15
02-11	@St. Peter's	L	71-83	7-6	3-8	10-14	635	Grossarth- 19	Grossarth- 9
02-15	Iona	W	68-51	8-6	3-8	11-14	402	Fryer- 21	Driscoll- 10
02-18	Manhattan	L	80-83	8-7	3-8	11-15	905	Driscoll- 23	Driscoll- 9
02-21	@Siena	W	76-61	8-7	4-8	12-15	457	Fryer- 29	Cleary- 13
02-25	@Manhattan	L	91-105	8-7	4-9	12-16	2,851	Grossarth- 28	Gill- 9
03-01	@Niagara	W	80-76	8-7	5-9	13-16	TBA	Fryer- 27	Cleary- 11
03-02	@St. Peter's	W	66-54	8-7	6-9	14-16	TBA	Fryer- 20	Grossarth- 13
03-03	@Manhattan	L	66-92	8-7	6-10	14-17	1,542	Grossarth- 24	Cleary- 9

Fairfield takes a two point basket.

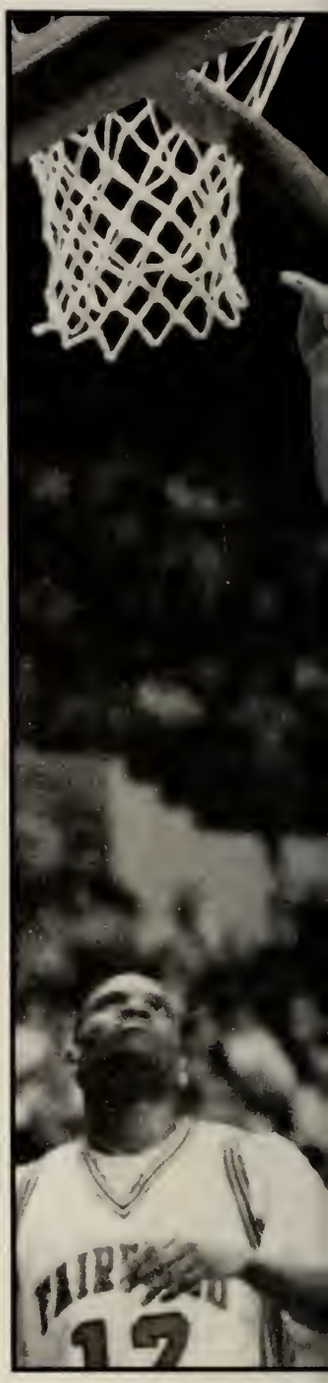
The fans are getting restless!

Stags vs. PC in the NIT!

Shannon Bowman snags a rebound.



Greg Francis takes a successful shot, bringing the Stags closer.



(At New Haven Coliseum)

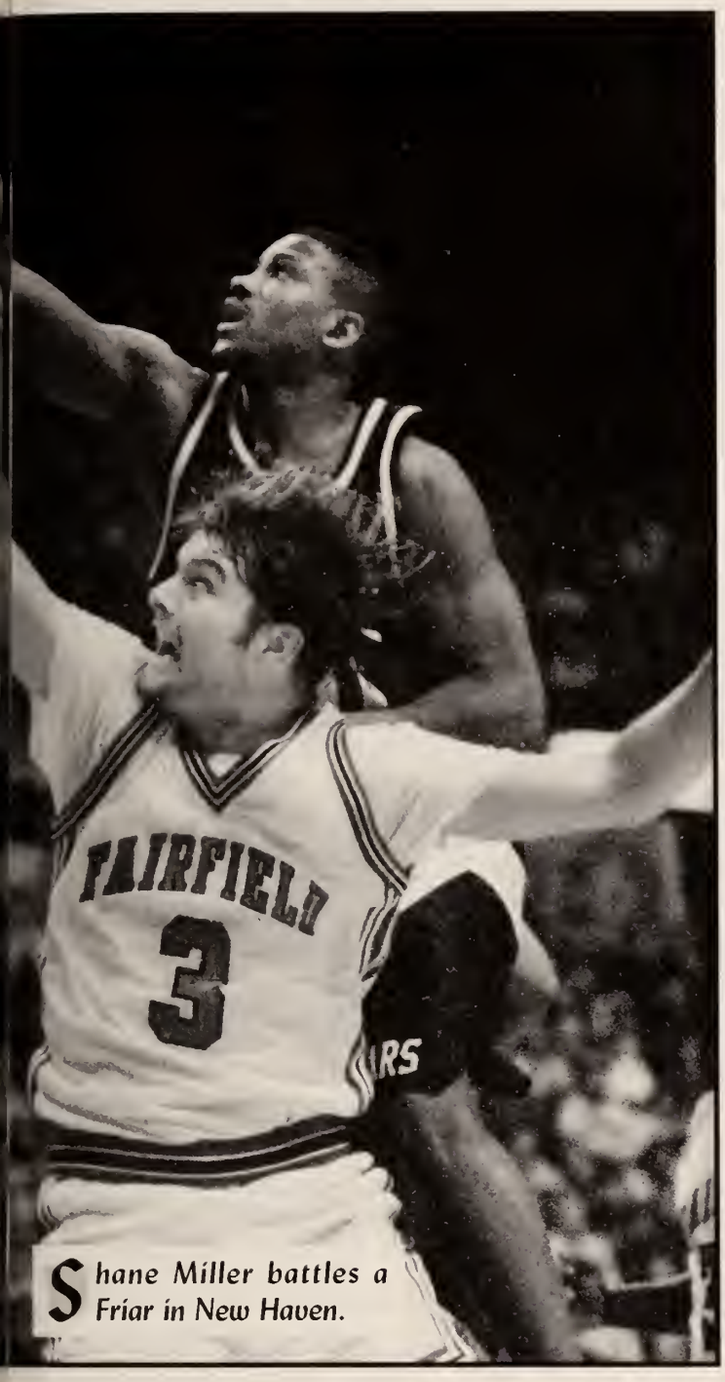
PROVIDENCE (18-11)

D.Brown 5-7 9-9 19, Croshere 4-11 8-8 16, Garces 0-0 0-0 0, Shammgod 6-11 7-9 19, Szybilski 1-3 2-3 4, Cole 0-1 0-0 0, Larragan 0-0 0-0 0, Murdock 2-5 5-6 10, Acker 0-0 0-0 0, Cordella 0-0 0-0 0, Cleark 0-0 0-0 0, M. Brown 7-12 2-2 18, Thomas 2-7 1-2 5. Totals 27-57 34-39 91.

FAIRFIELD (20-10)

Miller 6-12 1-3 15, Bowman 7-15 5-6 20, Cohen 1-1 0-0 2, Francis 6-12 3-3 17, Gattis 2-4 0-0 4, Commodore 3-7 2-3 11, Boucard 2-3 0-1 4, Jubrey 0-1 0-0 0, Horan 2-4 0-3 4, Clarke 1-2 0-0 0, Bruno 0-0 0-0 0, Van Rij 0-0 0-0 0, Pultz 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 30-61 11-19 79.

Halftime: Fairfield 46, Providence 43. **3-Point goals:** Providence 3-8 (M.Brown 2-3, Murdock 1-2, Shammgod 0-1, Croshere 0-2), Fairfield 8-25 (Commodore 3-6, Niller 2-6, Francis 2-8, Bowman 1-4, Jubrey 0-1). **Fouled out:** Croshere, Francis. **Rebounds:** Providence 40 (Croshere 12) , Fairfield 29 (Bowman, Francis 7). **Assists:** Providence 12 (Shammgod 4), Fairfield 19 (Francis, Commodore 5). **Total fouls:** Providence 22, Fairfield 26. **A:** 6,368.



Shane Miller battles a Friar in New Haven.

Mershay Gattis blocks his opponent.

Coach Cormier and Coach Gillen '68, good friends, meet before the NIT.

Stags end 1995-95 season at 20-10

NEW HAVEN — Shannon Bowman walked off the basketball court of the New Haven Coliseum, his sweat-soaked Fairfield University uniform clinging to his 6-foot-4, 240-pound body.

The Stag junior forward had a white towel draped around his neck and part of it covered his eyes and face to try and conceal the disappointment of having lost to Providence College, 91-79, in the first round of the National Invitational Tournament.

But Fairfield, as it did for most of the 1995-96 season, played very tough and tenaciously aginst the Friars and put a good scare into the visitors from Rhode Island and the renowned Big East Conference.

In a wild, fast-paced, physical contest, the Stags led 46-43 at halftime, fell behind by nine points, and then rallied to get to within four, 78-74, with just over three minutes to go before reluctantly succumbing to Providence in front of 6,368 boisterous fans of both teams.

"(The NIT) was a thrill for us. I know there are a lot of NCAA games going on now, and so forth, but coming here and having this kind of support in this kind of environment was great. We're thrilled to be a part of the National Invitational Tournament," said Cormier. "I think this particular game was a huge stride for our program. We've been trying to put the foundation blocks in place for the last four years and to culminate that with this game was special for some of the things these kids have gone through."

And the Stags went right at the Friars, once again surprising everyone but themselves as they tried to keep their season going. Bowman scored 13 of his 20 points in the first half and Francis had 10 of his 17 in the first 20 minutes and freshman Kyle Commodore scored eight as Fairfield kept pace with Providence.

"Fairfield did a great job. They were carving us up," said Providence coach Pete Gillen, a 1968 graduate of Fairfield University. "I think our guys were stunned at how good they were and how hard they played. They didn't let up and were scoring almost every time. No excuses. They were just outplaying us, out-scrapping us, out-coaching us and out-hustling us. They did a nice job. They're tough to play and no matter who they played today at this time of year, March 15, they would have given a lot of teams a tough time. They certainly gave us a tough time."

— Todd A. Burger
Fairfield Citizen-News

Ice Hockey

Dr. McCarthy Retires As Stag Ice Hockey Coach

Dr. John F. McCarthy, Fairfield University's head hockey coach since 1968, has stepped down.

McCarthy, an associate professor in Fairfield's psychology department, said that his current commitments and responsibilities would make it difficult for him to continue. McCarthy indicated that he had evaluated the program each year and decided that the time was right to retire.

Over the last 28 years, coach McCarthy has achieved a record of 345-327-20 for a winning percentage of .513. McCarthy has been a guiding force behind the Fairfield University ice hockey program and has led the Stag skaters through a number of transitions. After successfully coaching the club team for six years and racking up an impressive 116-39-1 record, including a perfect 27-0 regular season mark in 1974, McCarthy moved the program to the varsity level the following year after having won the Metropolitan Hockey League championship for three consecutive years.

In 1992 Fairfield went 16-12-0, finished second in the ECAC South division and earned its first-ever post-season berth as a varsity team. Fairfield entered the ECAC playoffs as the #3 seed and defeated Skidmore 5-4 in overtime. The Stags fell to Western New England 5-2 in the second round. Three years later the Stags returned to the ECAC playoffs after recording an 18-8 mark, matching the program's record for most wins in a varsity season which was set in 1975. Fairfield entered the 1995 ECAC playoffs as the #5 seed and fell to Framingham 2-1 in double overtime.

This past winter McCarthy guided the Stags to an 11-13-4 overall mark while taking second in the ECAC South at 8-3-1. Fairfield battled for the South title right to the very last game of the season before dropping a 4-2 decision to eventual South champion Skidmore.

"Dr. McCarthy has been Fairfield hockey. The University and the athletic department are tremendously indebted for the time and effort he has contributed over 28 years. It is a debt that can never be fully repaid," said Eugene P. Doris, Director of Athletics.

— Sports Info

COACH: Dr. John F. McCarthy
ASSISTANT COACH: John F. McCarthy, Jr.
CAPTAIN: Kevin Ryan
ASSISTANT CAPTAINS: Daniel Arel, Brian Murray
TRAINER: Paul Keating
STATISTICIANS: Michael Brewster '97, Dave Zarkewicz '97

Russel Flynne faces-off his opponent at the beginning of the second period.

Fairfield shoots for the goal in a game vs. Iona.

FAIRFIELD UNIVERSITY 1995-1996 SEASON FINAL SUMMARY
OVERALL REC. 11-13-4 ECAC SOUTH 8-3-1

GAME#	DATE	OPPONENT	SCORE	LOC
1	11/05	*SACRED HEART	W 4-2	H
2	11/08	BENTLEY	L 13-7	H
3	11/11	*VILLANOVA	W 5-2	A
4	11/12	SCRANTON	W 6-0	A
5	11/17	TUFTS	T 4-4	A
6	11/18	CURRY	L 4-3	A
7	11/21	TRINITY	T 4-4	A
8	11/29	SUFFOLK	W 6-4	H
9	12/02	ARMY	L 6-1	H
10	12/07	WESTERN N.E.	L 4-2	A
11	12/09	UNIV. OF CONN.	L 5-0	H
12	01/05	#CANISIUS(1ST RND)	L 8-1	A
13	01/06	#IONA(CONSOLATION)	L 8-3	A
14	01/13	*SKIDMORE	W 6-5	H
15	01/14	*QUINNIPIAC	L 3-2	A
16	01/16	WESLEYAN	L 6-4	A
17	01/20	*WENTWORTH	W 6-4	H
18	01/24	*IONA	W 6-3	H
19	01/28	*WENTWORTH	W 9-1	A
20	01/30	*IONA (MAKE UP)	W 12-4	A
21	02/02	ARMY	L 11-0	A
22	02/03	*VILLANOVA	T 2-2	H
23	02/07	*QUINNIPIAC	W 4-3	H
24	02/10	SCRANTON	W 8-4	H
25	02/14	HOLY CROSS	L 8-2	H
26	02/18	*SACRED HEART	L 4-1	A
27	02/21	ROGER WILLIAMS	T 6-6	H
28	02/23	*SKIDMORE	L 4-2	A

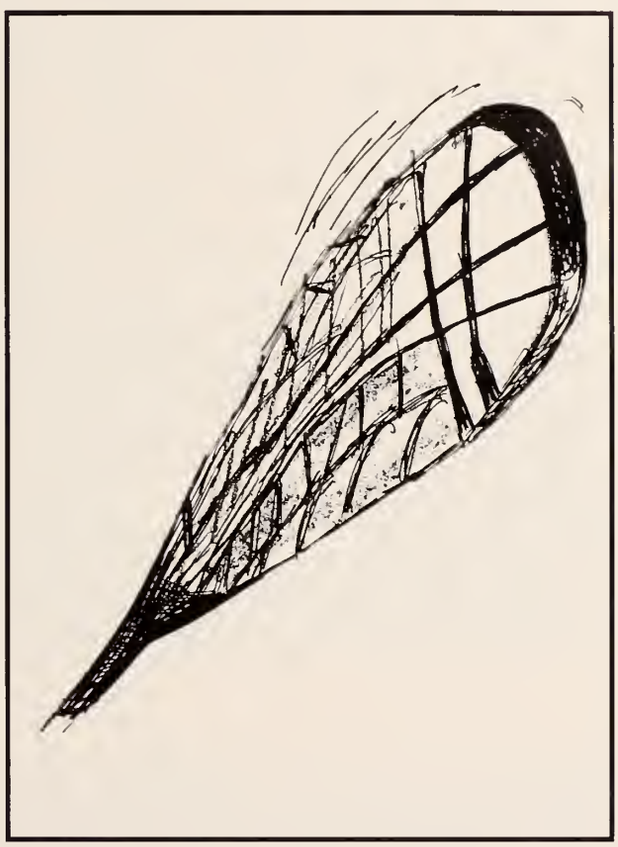
Skating across the rink, the Stags complete a pass to score a goal.

Women's Club Lacrosse moves into its ninth season before it becomes a varsity sport.

The team is an enthusiastic group of women who successfully end the season.

Fairfield competes for control of the ball.

Women's Club Lacrosse



Running alongside her opponent, this lacrosse player catches a pass.

Men's Lacrosse

(1996 MAAC CHAMPIONS)

9-6 Overall, 7-0 MAAC (4-1 Home, 3-2 Away, 2-3 Neutral)

Date	Opponent	Score	W/L	GWG	Goals	Assists	Record
3/2	@ Brown	2-20	L	-	Callaghan	-	0-1
3/11	#Delaware	9-15	L	-	Callaghan (3)	Callaghan	0-2
3/14	$Lafayette	18-7	W	Callaghan	Callaghan (4)	Groarke (3)	1-2
3/15	*Yale	12-13	L	-	Saunders (3) Callaghan (3)	Keegan (4)	1-3
3/16	▲UNH	5-21	L	-	Callaghan (2)	Laden Saunders	1-4
3/20	@ Boston Coll.	16-17	L	-	Laden (4) Callaghan (4)	Callaghan (3)	1-5
3/24	!Niagara%	23-5	W	Keegan	Groarke (5)	Keegan (4) Groarke (4)	2-5
3/25	@ Canisius%	16-6	W	Groarke	Saunders (5)	Keegan (3)	3-5
3/30	MANHATT.%	25-2	W	Keegan	Laden (4) Callaghan (4)	Groarke (6)	4-5
3/31	HARTFORD	12-13	L	-	Keegan (4)		4-6
4/13	@ Mt. St. Mary's%	12-7	W	Laden	Laden (3) Callaghan (3)	Groarke (2)	5-6
4/20	PROVIDENCE%	15-8	W	Zaino	Laden (3) Saunders (3)	Laden (3) Groarke (3)	6-6
4/26	MARIST%	10-9	W	Saunders	Saunders (5)	Saunders (4) Laden (4)	7-6
4/27	SIENA%	14-13	W	Saunders	Saunders (3) M. Dupcak (3) Callaghan (3)	Keegan (3)	8-6
5/1	@ St. Joes (PA)	17-15	W	Keegan	Callaghan (3) Laden (3)	Groarke (5)	9-6

Defense blocks Providence from completing the play.

Sophomore Mike Maurillo watches his teammates make a pass.

Ted Spencer, head coach, instructs the Stags after the second period.

Fairfield To Play For MAAC Lacrosse Title
(Stags are the only undefeated team in MAAC)

The Fairfield University men's lacrosse team, in just its fourth year as a Division I varsity program, could capture the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference (MAAC) championship this Friday as the Stags are scheduled to host the Marist College Red Foxes at 3:30 pm.

With a win over Marist, Fairfield would run its MAAC record to a perfect 6-0 with just one conference game left. The Stags are the only undefeated team in the league with Marist in second standing at 4-1 in the MAAC. The Stags are currently 6-6 overall while Marist is 7-5.

The 1996 MAAC Lacrosse League is in its first year of competition and its membership includes Canisius, Fairfield, Manhattan, Marist, Mount St. Mary's, Niagara, Providence and Siena.

First-year head coach Ted Spencer has been getting solid offensive production from his young roster and most especially from sophomore Matt Callaghan (Annapolis, MD) who's 18th in the country in points per game with 32 goals and 19 assists, freshman J.T. Groarke (Garden City, NY) who has scored 24 goals and assisted on 22 others, junior Devin Laden (Garden City, NY) who has tallied for 26 goals and 10 assists and Mike Keegan (Rockville, MD) who has found the net 16 times and has assisted on 19.

Groarke is also considered to be a front runner for MAAC Rookie of the Year honors as he is one of the league's top freshman in all offensive categories.

The defense has been anchored by junior goalie Sam Peterson (Annapolis, MD) who has made 202 saves on the year for a save percentage of .629 which places him 11th in the country. Yesterday, Peterson was named the MAAC's Goaltender of the Week for the second consecutive week and for the third time in the last four weeks.

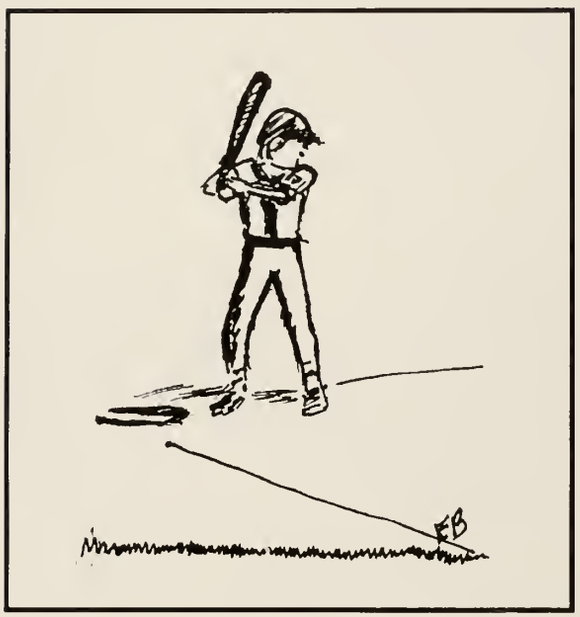
As a team Fairfield is currently 7th in the nation in scoring offense (13.75 gpg).

HEAD COACH: Ted Spencer (UMass/Amherst '85)
ASSISTANT COACH: Chris Parcells (Hobart '95)

Stumbling for control of the ball, Fairfield and Providence fight for a lead.

Despite the tough effort of Providence's defensemen, the Stags won the game, 15-8.

Softball



Playing first base, this Lady Stag catches the ball for the second out of the inning.

HEAD COACH: Pat Conlan (UConn '93)
ASSISTANT COACH: Ginny Adler (Eastern Connecticut '89)

TRAINER: Mark Ayotte
CAPTAINS: Rachel McGrath
Sue Musanti
Danielle Fagnant

At the bottom of the fifth inning, Lady Stags prepare to clinch their lead vs. Boston University, 3-2.

Safe!

Jennifer rounds second base after a teammate hits to right field.

DATE	OPPONENT	W/L	SCORE	PITCHER OF RECORD	RECORD
3/9	Wisconsin-Green Bay*	L	4-6	Andruczyk (0-1)	0-1
3/9	Bloomsburg*	L	4-5	Nelson (0-1)	0-2
3/10	S.E. Missouri*	L	0-5	Aponte (0-1)	0-3
3/10	Midd. Tenn. St.*	W	4-1	Andruczyk (1-1)	1-3
3/13	Maine*	L	0-4	Andruczyk (1-2)	1-4
3/13	Providence*	L	0-7	Nelson (0-2)	1-5
3/15	Tennessee Martan*	L	0-7	Andruczyk (1-3)	1-6
3/15	S.E. Missouri*	L	2-12	Nelson (0-3)	1-7
3/16	Wisconsin-Green Bay*	L	2-11	Aponte (0-2)	1-8
3/16	Vermont*	L	0-2	Aponte (0-3)	1-9
3/22	@ LIU	W	3-1	Andruczyk (2-3)	2-9
3/22	@ LIU	L	1-5	Nelson (0-4)	2-10
3/23	HOLY CROSS	L	4-7	Andruczyk (2-4)	2-11
3/23	HOLY CROSS	W	3-2	Aponte (1-3)	3-11
3/24	LA SALLE	L	4-6	Nelson (0-5)	3-12
3/24	LA SALLE	W	4-3	Aponte (2-3)	4-12
3/26	ARMY	W	6-2	Andruczyk (3-4)	5-12
3/26	ARMY	W	9-1	Aponte (3-3)	6-12
3/31	@ Providence	L t0-2	Andruczyk6-13 (3-5)		
3/31	@ Providence	W	3-1	Aponte (4-3)	7-13
3/30	BOSTON UNIV.	W	3-2	Andruczyk (4-5)	8-13
3/30	BOSTON UNIV.	L	9-14	Aponte (4-4)	8-14
4/1	SIENA#	W	2-1	Andruczyk (5-5)	9-14
4/1	SIENA#	W	1-0	Aponte (5-4)	10-14
4/4	@ Manhattan#	L	3-4	Andruczyk (5-6)	10-15
4/4	@ Manhattan#	L	2-3(8)	Aponte (5-5)	10-16
4/6	@ Yale	L	0-1(11)	Aponte (5-6)	10-17
4/6	@ Yale	L	2-8	Andruczyk (5-7)	10-18
4/9	ADELPHI	W	2-0	Andruczyk (6-7)	11-18
4/11	@ St. John's	W	7-5	Andruczyk (7-7)	12-18
4/11	@ St. John's	L	5-6(10)	Aponte (5-7)	12-19
4/14	@ Canisius#	L	0-3(5)	Aponte (5-8)	12-20
4/14	@ Canisius#	L	0-4(5)	Aponte (5-9)	12-21
4/14	Niagara# (@ Canisius)	L	2-7(5)	Andruczyk (7-8)	12-22
4/14	Niagara# (@ Canisius)	L	2-3(5)	Nelson (0-6)	12-23
4/18	IONA#	W	9-1	Andruczyk (8-8)	13-23
4/18	IONA#	L	4-7	Andruczyk (8-9)	13-24
4/19	@ Brown	W	4-2	Andruczyk (9-9)	14-24
4/19	@ Brown	L	2-4	Aponte (5-10)	14-25
4/20	@ St. Peter's#	L	3-5	Aponte (5-11)	14-26
4/20	@ St. Peter's#	L	0-2	Andruczyk (9-10)	14-27
4/21	DARTMOUTH	W	6-1	Andruczyk (10-10)	15-27
4/21	DARTMOUTH	L	2-4	Aponte (5-12)	15-28

= MAAC Games
* = 1995 Fort Myers, Florida

Baseball

Mike Pike (Mentor, OH) Breaks Four More Stag Records
(Leads MAAC South in Hits, Doubles and RBI's)

While the Fairfield University baseball team (17-16-1, 8-7 MAAC) was handling Yale University (18-15) by a score of 16-7 yesterday at Alumni Diamond in Fairfield, senior Mike Pike (Mentor, OH) continued his assault on the school's record books. The 6-0, 190 lb. right fielder continued his hot hitting with a 4-for-5 day which included 2 doubles, 2 home runs, 4 runs scored, and 5 RBI's. In the process, Pike broke school records for RBI's in a season (46 — previously 43 by Mike Beaudoin '79), doubles in a season (17 — broke his own mark of 16 set in '94), runs scored in a career (134 — previously 132 by Bill Barnes '76-'79), and total bases in a season (95 — previously 94 by Sal Gianone '95). The heavy hitting righty now holds a total of nine school records.

Pike leads the Stags with a batting average of .419, 54 hits, 17 doubles, 8 home runs, a .736 slugging percentage, a .479 on base percentage, and is tied for the team lead with 39 runs scored. He went into yesterday's game tops in the MAAC South in doubles per game (0.45), hits per game (1.55) and RBI's per game (1.24). His doubles total also stands 18th in the NCAA.

In the last five games Pike hit .565 (13-for-23) with 5 doubles, 3 home runs, and 12 RBI's. With 7 regular season games left and a good chance at a MAAC Tournament play-off berth, Pike could possibly tie or break 4 more school records and will continue to add on to the ones he already holds. He needs just one more home run to tie the season mark of 9 set last year by Sal Gianone (Staten Island, NY), 2 more to tie the career mark of 25 set by Joe Charno ('83-'86), just 6 hits to tie the season record of 60 set by Joe Carillo ('93), and 10 runs to tie the season record of 49 set by Bill McMahon ('93).

— Sports Info

HEAD COACH: John Slosar (UConn '72)
ASSISTANT COACH: Aaron Quinn (UConn '94)
CAPTAINS: Justin Kern '96
Mike Korneski '96

Record-setting senior Mike Pike hits his eighth home run for the season.

Catcher Andy Larned takes time out to discuss pitching combinations with the relief pitcher.

MAR	OPPONENT	RES	OVER. REC	MAAC	Stags R-H-E	Opp R-H-E
9	Butler @ Greensboro	L 7-1	0-1	0-0	1-7-1	7-8-1
10	@UNC-Greensboro	L 5-2	0-2	0-0	2-4-0	5-6-2
11	U. of Virginia @ Greensboro	L 3-1	0-3	0-0	1-3-2	3-8-0
12	Butler @ Chapel Hill	W 8-6	1-3	0-0	8-15-2	6-11-2
13	@ North Carolina A & T	W 8-4	2-3	0-0	8-10-1	4-5-1
14	@UNC-Wilmington	W 9-8	3-3	0-0	9-9-5	8-7-5
15	LeMoyne @ Wilmington	W 9-5	4-3	0-0	9-13-3	5-7-2
17	@ Georgetown	L 11-5	4-4	0-0	5-8-1	11-11-3
17	@ Georgetown	W 7-1	5-4	0-0	7-9-0	1-9-3
21	@ LIU	L 11-5	5-5	0-0	5-12-4	11-13-1
23	IONA	L 8-1	5-6	0-1	1-8-2	8-10-0
23	IONA	W 4-2	6-6	1-1	4-3-1	2-4-5
24	IONA	L 8-6	6-7	1-2	6-16-6	8-8-7
26	HARTFORD	T 6-6	6-7-1	1-2	6-11-4	6-7-1
27	@C.W. Post	L 7-4	6-8-1	1-2	4-12-1	7-7-1
28	CENTRAL CONNECTICUT	W 5-3	7-8-1	1-2	5-12-1	3-7-2
30	MANHATTAN	W 3-0	8-8-1	2-2	3-3-0	0-2-2
30	MANHATTAN	W 6-2	9-8-1	3-2	6-6-2	2-6-3
31	MANHATTAN	W 10-1	10-8-1	4-2	10-14-1	1-6-0
APR						
2	@Central Connecticut	W 8-4	11-8-1	4-2	8-13-1	4-10-1
3	CONNECTICUT	L 19-3	11-9-1	4-2	3-8-3	19-13-0
4	@Pace	L 11-7	11-10-1	4-2	7-11-3	11-13-0
6	@Saint Peter's	W 9-2	12-10-1	5-2	9-11-3	2-7-3
6	@Saint Peter's	L 6-1	12-11-1	5-3	1-1-0	6-12-1
8	@Saint Peter's	W 10-6	13-11-1	6-3	10-9-2	6-11-1
11	MARIST	W 11-7	14-11-1	6-3	11-15-1	7-9-1
14	@Iona	W 10-8	15-11-1	7-3	10-13-2	8-10-3
14	@Iona	L 12-4	15-12-1	7-4	4-9-5	12-12-2
15	@Iona	L 9-3	15-13-1	7-5	3-6-3	9-12-1
17	@Army	L 13-6	15-14-1	7-5	6-12-0	13-17-5
20	SAINT PETER'S	L 7-3	15-15-1	7-6	3-11-6	7-11-0
21	SAINT PETER'S	W 10-7	16-15-1	8-6	10-12-1	3-9-1
21	SAINT PETER'S	L 20-16	16-16-1	8-7	16-19-2	20-20-1
23	YALE	W 16-7	17-16-1	8-7	16-12-0	7-9-5
24	@ F.D.U.	W 13-6	18-16-1	8-7	13-8-3	6-11-3
25	@Connecticut	L 24-3	18-17-1	8-7	3-5-2	24-17-3
27	@Manhattan	W 15-3	19-17-1	9-7	15-15-1	3-3-2
27	@Manhattan	W 15-4	20-17-1	10-7	15-18-1	4-7-5
28	@Manhattan	L 8-5	20-18-1	10-8	5-7-4	8-12-2
MAY						
1	@Providence	L 4-2	20-19-1	10-8	2-9-5	4-4-2

Home	8-5-1
Away	10-12
Neutral	2-2

Equestrian Club Team Title Winners

Fairfield University Equestrian Club Wins Title
(Stags to Compete in Nationals)

In just its third full season of competition the Fairfield University Equestrian team has earned its first team title. With a strong performance at their horse show Sunday at New Canaan Mounted Troop, the Stags won the Zone 3-Region championship and earned a trip to the 23rd Annual Intercollegiate Horse Show Association (IHSA) National Championships which will be held May 3-5 at the Los Angeles Equestrian Center, one of the top equestrian facilities in the nation.

Fairfield ended the dynasty of SUNY-Stony Brook which had won the regional title for every one of the fifteen years of the region's existence. **Beth Yap** (New Hyde Park, NY), a junior, repeated as the region's High Point Rider champion, which is based on total points in open Fences and Open Flat, (the top classes) for the season. She will compete for the classes national trophy in Los Angeles. Last year she was fourth in the nation.

Several Stags were awarded top ribbons Sunday as Yap won her Open Fences class and was second in Open Flat, **Sean Hogan** (Fairfield, CT), a senior, won both his Novice Fences and Novice Flat class, **Nicole Rivard** (Prospect, CT), a junior, won Novice Fences and **Erin Buchanan** (Easton, CT) was second in both her Open Fences and Open Flat classes.

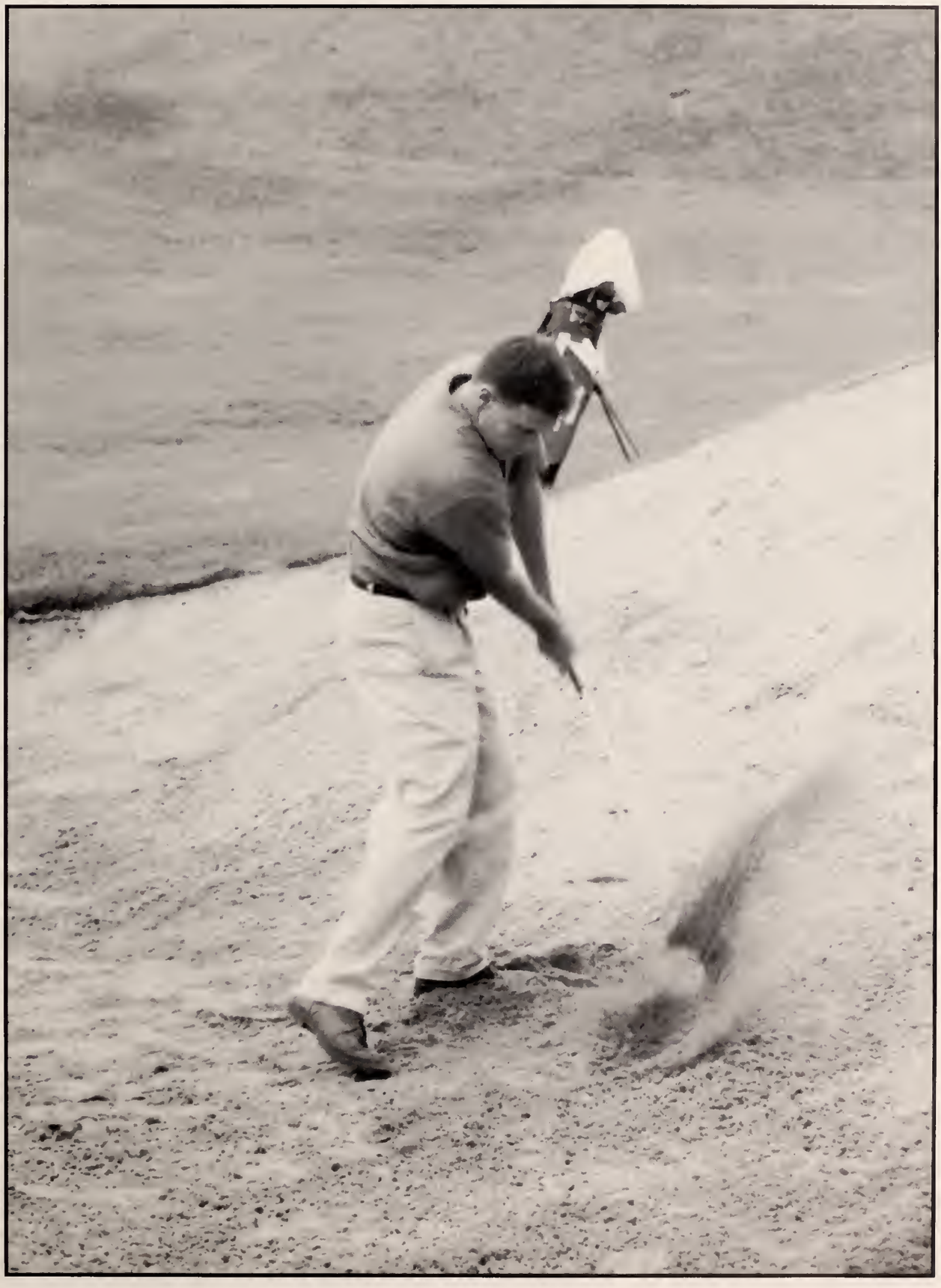
— Sports Info

The Equestrian team receives the Zone 3-Region I Miller's Cup (From l to r): Kristen Abbatiello, assistant coach, Sarah Murphy, captain, and Lisa Bailey, head coach.

Beth Yap with Cortel moments after clinching the AHSA/Cacchione Cup as High Point Rider in Zone 3-Region I for the second straight year.

Golf

Dave Hollar recovers the ball from the sand pit.



U.S. TROOPS ARRIVE IN BOSNIA

The first U.S. Apache and Blackhawk helicopters roared into Bosnia on December 24 (1995), a tangible sign of a NATO mission commanders said was on target and taking control of front-line positions.

While the eight American helicopters, part of the 1st Armored Division, were arriving in the northern city of Tuzla, the headquarters for U.S. troops, French soldiers were extending control in Sarajevo, where a curfew was lifted for Christmas Eve and Christmas.

French troops seized front-line checkpoints north of the city, and took over part of a large resort in Serb-held Ilidza west of Sarajevo that is to become a NATO headquarters. They also reached agreement with Serbs and the Muslim-led government on an initial pullback from front-line positions around the Bosnian capital.

In Sarajevo itself, the city's people strolled peaceful streets into the early morning. Hope came with Christmas.

MILLION MAN MARCH

The gathering in Washington, D.C. on October 16, 1995, was tremendous. Hundreds of thousands of African-American men converged on the nation's capital in response to the call from Louis Farrakhan, the Nation of Islam's leader, to rally for unity and brotherhood.

It was the fourth-largest demonstration in Washington's history, and the largest predominately African-American gathering.

There were dozens of speakers, including civil right veterans Rosa Parks, Dick Gregory and the Reverend Jesse Jackson. Stevie Wonder sang, and Maya Angelou read a poem that urged the men to do right by themselves and "save your race."

The rally's climax was Farrakhan's speech in which he led the men in a pledge to "never raise my hand with a knife or gun to beat, cut or shoot . . . any human being." He urged the rally to join organizations, gain political control, fight racism and rid their neighborhoods of crime, drugs and violence.

MTV AWARDS

This summer it seemed as though Hootie and the Blowfish were playing every time you turned on the radio.

The four-man rock group that seemed to come out of nowhere and dominate the audio scene did not go unnoticed on the video scene. Hootie, featuring vocals by lead singer Darius Rucker, won an MTV award for best new artist for their video, "Hold My Hand." The presentation was made at the 12th annual MTV Video Music Awards held in September 1995 at Radio City Music Hall in New York.

Dennis Miller hosted the ceremony, which included awards to Tom Petty for best male video, "You Don't Know How It Feels," and Madonna for best female video, "Take a Bow."

TLC won video of the year for "Waterfalls," a cautionary AIDS song.

While presenting best rap video award to Dr. Dre, Madonna lashed out at Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole for his previous criticism of the violent, sexist lyrics of some rap records.

Biggest winners of the night: TLC and Weezer, each of whom had to make room on their mantels for four awards.

AMTRAK CRASH

The news was terrible: an Amtrak train derailed while crossing a trestle in a remote desert region of Arizona, 55 miles southwest of Phoenix.

What made the news even worse was the suspicion of sabotage.

Occurring around 1AM on October 9, 1995, the derailment of Amtrak's Sunset Limited, en route from Miami to Los Angeles, sent four of its cars into the gulch 30 feet below the trestle. One person was killed and more than 70 were injured.

The derailment was caused by the removal of a metal bar that held two sections of rail together. The culprit installed a wire, disabling a light that would have warned the train's crew about the break. The saboteur's apparent knowledge about the warning system led to speculation that it might be the work of a railroad employee.

Found at the scene was a letter that made reference to the federal sieges at Waco, Texas, and Ruby Ridge, Idaho, and also mentioned the FBI and the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. It was signed "Sons of Gestapo."

The letter raised fears that the derailment was the work of anti-government terrorists, although experts in the field were unfamiliar with the signature.

Outlines of 1995-1996

CAL RIPKEN'S STREAK

For months, baseball fans were talking about The Streak.

With each game he played, Baltimore Orioles shortstop Cal Ripken Jr. drew one game closer to breaking one of baseball's "unbreakable" records.

In 1939, Yankee first-baseman Lou Gehrig retired after having appeared in 2,130 consecutive games, an accomplishment that surely would never be equalled.

In 1995, Ripken not only equalled it — he surpassed it!

On September 6, 1995, Ripken took the field, as he had done in every Orioles game since May 30, 1982, to play against the California Angels. This was consecutive game 2,131 — but not until the fifth inning, when baseball games become official.

When the fifth inning came, fireworks exploded and cameras flashed, as 10-foot banners bearing "2-1-3-1" were unfurled in the outfield stands of Baltimore's Camden Yards.

The fans stood and cheered for Ripken, who emerged from the dugout and gave his jersey to his wife and two children. His teammates pushed the reluctant Ripken back out onto the field where he made a "thank you" lap around the ballpark, shaking hands with the fans. The ovation lasted 22 minutes.

Befitting a hero, Ripken hit a home run in the game won by the Orioles 4-2.

Shadings of 1995-1996

CONFLICT IN BOSNIA

Despite continued NATO air strikes and U.N. peace efforts, the conflict in the former Yugoslavia rages on, with no letup in sight. 1995 began with a four month cease-fire mediated by former United States President Jimmy Carter, but the truce didn't put an end to the fighting.

The former Yugoslavia has been the scene of a civil war since June 1991, and the fighting intensified in 1992 after the republic of Bosnia-Herzegovina declared its independence.

Bosnian Serbs, seeking independence from Bosnia, began their siege of the capital, Sarajevo, as the European community and the United States formally recognized Bosnia. More than 200,000 people have been killed or are missing since the fighting began.

In May 1995, NATO planes attacked Serb ammunition depots. The Serbs responded by attacking "safe areas," killing many and taking hundreds of U.N. peacekeeper hostages.

In June, Serbs downed a U.S. F-16 over northern Bosnia. The pilot, Air Force Captain Scott O'Grady, hid for six days until he was rescued by U.S. Marines.

The conflict and the peace talks continue.

WOMEN'S CONFERENCE IN CHINA

It was Hillary Clinton's first visit to China, and sh
made it a memorable one. In a speech to the United Na
tion's Fourth World Conference on Women, the first la
dy took on the world.

Her speech, delivered on September 5, 1995, made
call for human rights and freedom of expression, and sh
said that it was indefensible that many women who re
istered for the conference were denied visas or were un
able to fully participate.

Mrs. Clinton surprised her audience and the host na
tion by rebuking Beijing for its treatment of private ac
tivists who said they were harassed by authorities durin
a parallel forum held in Huairou, China, just 30 mile
away.

The conference platform called for measures to all
viate women's poverty, and improve health care, job op
portunities and education.

POPE JOHN PAUL II VISITS UNITED STATES

For a few days, a religious man dominated the headlines. And for a change, it gave Americans something good to talk about.

The news maker was Pope John Paul II, and the occasion was his visit to the United States in early October 1995.

The 75-year-old pontiff began his five-day visit hy addressing the United Nations General Assembly in conjunction with the organization's 50th anniversary.

During his stay, the pope celebrated outdoor Mass in both New York and New Jersey. Rainy, windy weather did little to dampen the spirits of the faithful who gathered to hear him speak, catch a glimpse of him or even touch him as he swept past.

In Baltimore (MD), he addressed an audience at the baseball stadium and lunched at a soup kitchen before flying back to Rome.

Throughout his visit, the pope called for greater attention to the needs of the less fortunate.

OKLAHOMA CITY BOMBING

On April 19, 1995, a car bomb exploded in Oklahoma City (OK), destroying the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building and killing scores of men, women and young children.

The force of the blast tore off the building's facade and sent it flying 50 feet across the street, where it slammed into another building and came to rest in a parking lot. With the outer wall of the building suddenly gone, workers tumbled out of their offices and into the street where the blast had carved a crater 30 feet wide.

Shortly after the explosion, Timothy McVeigh, a Gulf War veteran was arrested for carrying a concealed weapon. Two days later, he was recognized as one of the bombing suspects and was charged.

McVeigh's trial is pending.

MIDEAST PEACE ACCORD

"The sight you see before you ... was impossible, was unthinkable, just three years ago," Israel's Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin told those present at the East Room of the White House.

The "sight" was the September 28, 1995, signing of an accord between Israel and the PLO that would end Israel's military occupation of West Bank cities and lay the foundation for a Palestinian state.

President Clinton presided over the ceremony which featured two hours of speeches and pageantry before an audience of diplomats, foreign ministers, Cabinet secretaries and members of Congress.

The agreement outlines the process for gradual withdrawal of Israeli troops and transfer of governing authority for Palestinian self-rule in 30 percent of the west Bank. It also allows for Palestinian elections and the release of 5,000 Palestinian prisoners being held by Israel.

* Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin was assassinated by a Jewish extremist in Israel on Saturday, November 4, 1995.

On a mild Sunday afternoon, Mike and Chris prefer reading on the lawn behind Gonzaga Hall than studying in their rooms.

"Every day of your life, someone makes an impression on you and you affect the life of someone else. Life becomes learning about people."

Making an Impression

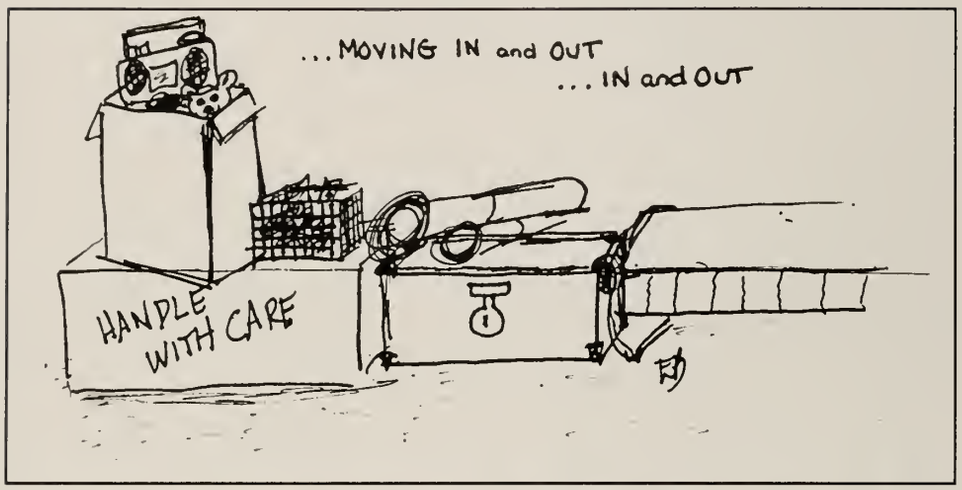
Curling up at a table in Dolan Hall's study lounge, this freshman finds a quiet place to read.

Laura is rather certain that this frisbee won't escape her ready hands.

Spring "breaks away" from the snow! Lara Hosang invites two Fairfield friends to her home in Jamaica.

Living away from home while going to college is a challenging experience. We learn how to adapt to more than one home, moving our "stuff" from one place to another. After we settle into our room, townhouse or beach house, we become so involved — sharing our talents with one another, listening to our friends, and making an impression on the people we meet.

Dorm Life



. . . is moving in and out, in and out and in AGAIN. Your first experience of freshman orientation is learning how to push a shopping cart from your car to the elevator of your new home. Soon, you become an expert in the moving industry and each time you return home, your parents ask, "Honey, how did you get all this stuff?" You make a life for yourself in a 2x4 room, having "TV parties" with half your floor and studying on the bed or at the desk. And then May arrives, and you pack your little life in a box and once again move on . . .

Welcome new students!

Dad looks around him and wonders how all this stuff actually fit in one car!

Pink, blue, beige, green . . . any one of these luxurious carpets will make your room like home.

Hey, check out my new Fairfield hat!

The Gonzaga crew stops to take a picture before crowding the deli in Gonzaga Ground.

Mia checks out Todd and Chris in their room before heading out to the Harvest Dance.

Kinney says, "What's up?"

Dolan Hall

Rob is caught brushing his teeth in the morning at the sink in his room at Dolan Hall.

Dolan 2 East with RA, Monica Parchesky '97.

Dolan 3 East with RA, Kieth Ahean '96.

Some of the "Dolan Chics of 1992-1993:" Bridget, Leah, Nicole, Michelle, Alyson, Marie, Jenni, Sylvia, Cathi, Colleen, Diane, Kristin, Monique, Katie, Allene, Anne and Nancy.

The first day of college can be a little confusing.

Dolan 2 and 3 East with RA, Barbara Nickels '97.

Dolan's Resident Hall Government.

The "chapel lounge" in Dolan Hall is a favorite place for study groups.

On the lawn behind Gonzaga Hall, these students find a creative means of being intellectuals without studying.

Regis 2.

Regis Ground, "The Pit."

Dorm Life

Giana, are you procrastinating again?

Dorm Life

These sophomores hang out in Gonzaga Hall.

Gonzaga Ground with RA, Steve Kravec.

Gonzaga 1 with RA, Donna Watson a RHC, Nicole.

Students walk to their rooms in Gonzaga Hall from class in Canisius, just yards away. Residents love the proximity which allows them to "roll out of bed" to class.

Gonzaga 2.

Pricilla is ready to start her day!

Quad Life

As we take a closer look at the ''sketches'' of Fairfield, we come to Quad Life — truly a part of the Fairfield experience. Residents of the Quad created fun for almost every season. Remember the water fights that kicked off the school year? Students were running everywhere with buckets, pails, cups, trash cans and recycling bins, drenching each other with water. But as with all good-natured fun, it came to an end with the security guards shutting off the water and the RAs blocking the doors.

The Christmas spirit, which may have diminished for some people, was captured through the lighting of the Quad and trips to NYC. Were you a ''cool Regis person'' who took pride in Christmas at FAO Schwartz or did you resort to good old fashion bribery the way Campion did with the throwing of candy canes?

When the Christmas spirit died down, the residents of the Quad found a reason to celebrate winter with the infamous 1 a.m. snowball fight. Despite the three inches of ice left on the paths by the ''snow removal crews,'' a battleground was made of the Quad. After the snow melted in the middle of March, the Quad became the stadium for star frisbee-throwers, wiffle-ball players and sunbathers.

All these fun memories of the Quad have made another sketch of life at Fairfield. Sorry Dolaners and the foreigners of the Orient — you missed out! Quad life is a sketch that won't be forgotten . . . and I know everyone won't forget that Jogues rules the Quad!

— Jessica Napp '98

The ladies of Campion Hall.

Jogues Hall is popular for its amiable atmosphere and strong sense of community.

The winding staircase of Jogues.

Moving day in the quad forms many circles.

Campion 1 with RA, Phil Golden.

Kostka/Claver

A group of friends camp out on the lawn between Claver and Kostka Halls.

RA, Skip Reardon adds "flame to the fire" at a hall barbecue.

These cooks "chow down" on the food they prepared: they know how to add flavor to Sodexho food!

Candids

Gonzaga 3 with RA, Brian Remigio.

"God
Put me on earth
To accomplish
A certain number
of things.
RIGHT NOW
I'M SO FAR BEHIND
I WILL NEVER DIE."

A skyview of the Quad.

This student says she's too busy to stop by Kostka's floor program, "Singled Out."

The dazzling devils of Loyola Hall: Justin Kern, Ken Oliver and Chris Lena.

Townhouse Life

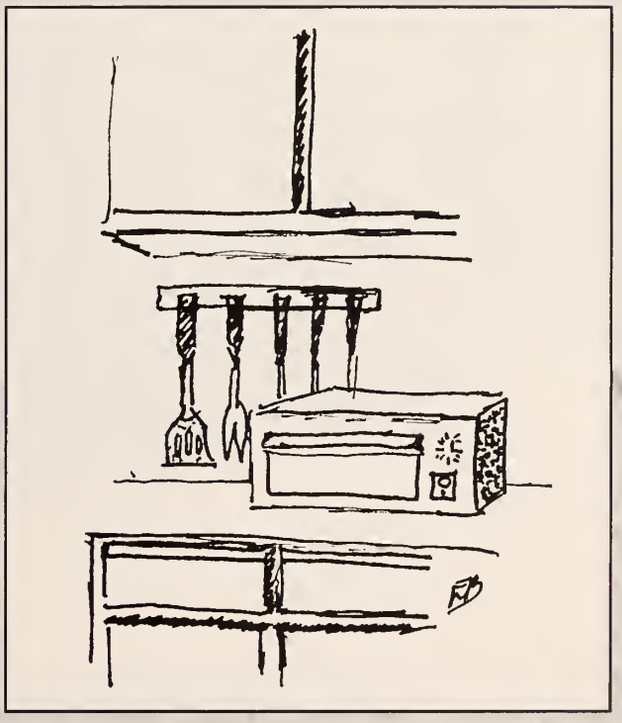
. . . was so attractive after spending at least two years in the resident halls . . . Simply the thought of cooking your own meals was inviting! And now you could share your messes with three or five people instead of just your roommate. The word "housekeeping" meant leaving dirty dishes piled up near the sink, and a list of chores were posted on the refrigerator. Townhouse life brought a larger living space with great friends to share it with.

Amy fashions her stylish hat and formal dress at a wine and cheese party before the Dogwoods Dance.

Christine, Kristen, Dawn and Michelle pose for a picture before heading out to the Seagrape.

TH 145

TH 35



Stepping out of their usual attire, Jim and Mike are ready to impress the ladies at their townhouse party.

TH 112 (with Grover!)

Townhouses

Townhouse barbecue: (back): John, Jeanine and Karen; (middle): Jessica; (front): Joe, Dave, Buzz and Steve.

Here's a pictorial story about the guys from TH 97, (from l-r):

Chris

Ed

Welcome to the "basketball house."

Trim the tree and hang some tinsel. These ladies throw a Christmas party that is sure to thrill you.

Jake

Mike (By the way, when did he move in?)

TH 126

These guys have a drink at a townhouse party.

TH 116

TH 87

Townhouses

TH 57

Townhouses

TH 52

TH 65

Townhouse

Sarah Bracy and Rosanna Parocci at a pre-dance gathering.

TH 113

TH 82

TH 53

Townhouse

Townhouse

(From l-r): Karen McKnight, Jeanine Higgins, Jen Zacharczyk and Jess Flaherty.

TH 86

Townhouses

TH 43

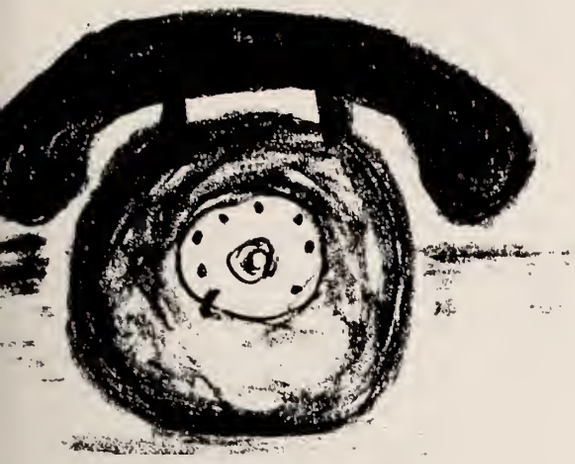
Townhouse Candids

"Friends show you that you don't need a house to have a home."

Liz demonstrates to her friends that she has mastered the German Chicken Dance!

Laurie and Bethany stop by TH132 to check out one of its infamous parties.

Senior week volunteers visit their graduating friends at TH 144.



Top 10 Ways to Torment Voice Mail

(Messages You'd Love to Leave, but Hate to Receive)

10. Hello. This is the Telephone Dating Service. We've computed your perfected match. For your date we suggest you dress casual, be on time, and if you plan to go to the park or beach bring a leash.
9. Hello. This is the Organ Transplant Bank — your brain is ready.
8. (Night Call) This is the Cemetery calling. We just wanted to remind you that you have to be back before sunrise.
7. Hi. I'm starting a foundation to help people who've lost their way in life and can't seem to find themselves. I'm calling it the Jimmy Haffa House.
6. Hi. I'm calling from a phone booth and I . . . uh, wait a minute — there's a guy outside with a big red ``S'' on his chest — wants in here real bad! I'll call ya back later!
5. Just wondering . . . If you eat a TV dinner and then throw up, is it called ``bad reception''?
4. Just wondering . . . What if a word in the dictionary was misspelled — how would we know?
3. (After a corny message) That message was so funny I forgot to laugh. I also forgot to leave my name and number.
2. Hi. I was calling to tell you about this book, ``How to Torture Your Friends'', but from your message, I can see you already have it!
1. This is the City Library. We're calling about an overdue **Geography** book you've had since the fourth grade. By now you must be an expert on the **subject,** so we don't have to tell you what **creek** you are up!

Taken from *Getting Even with the Answering Machine* by John Carfi and Cliff Carle

Beach Life

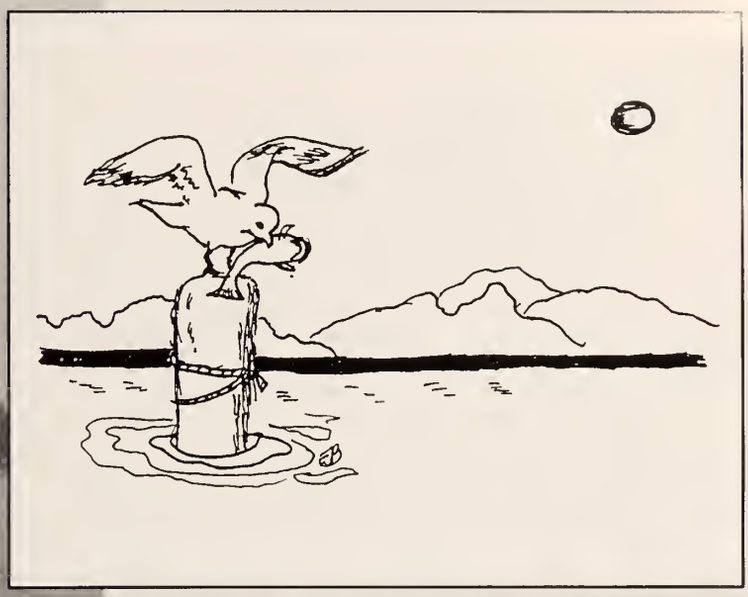
"A friend is like a seashell that washes up along the shore and reveals its most valuable treasures." Fairfield Beach discloses a variety of seashells and creates a hub for student activities.

Families celebrate the graduation of the Class of '96.

"Making an Impression" in the sand.

Students line up for the keg races which are traditionally played for Homecoming Weekend.

Jessica Murray and Lisa Ruh can't believe there are only 400 nights left until graduation.



Walking along the water, two seniors search for seashells and enjoy the beautiful weather.

"Girls Duplex 'B' ": Lauren, Jen, Andrea, Jackie, Missy and Kara.

Beach Life

Among the Class of '96 who are "dazed and confused:" Audrey Brushan, Jessica Flaherty, Jeanine Higgins and Jen Zacharczyk.

"The Vatican:" Leigh, Colleen, Molly, Jennifer and Mandy.

"Last Resort:" Tara, Laura, Liz, Dani a Sandy.

The Fairfield beach coastline is a pleasant place for relaxing.

"The Silly Goose:" Kelly, Jeaneen, Jodi and Alita.

"The Tool Box:" Jessica, Lisa, Tara, Jenn, Laura and Katie.

Hanging out along the seawall.

Beach Life

"The Wooden Seaman:" Jen, Christine, Maureen, Lynette and Dina.

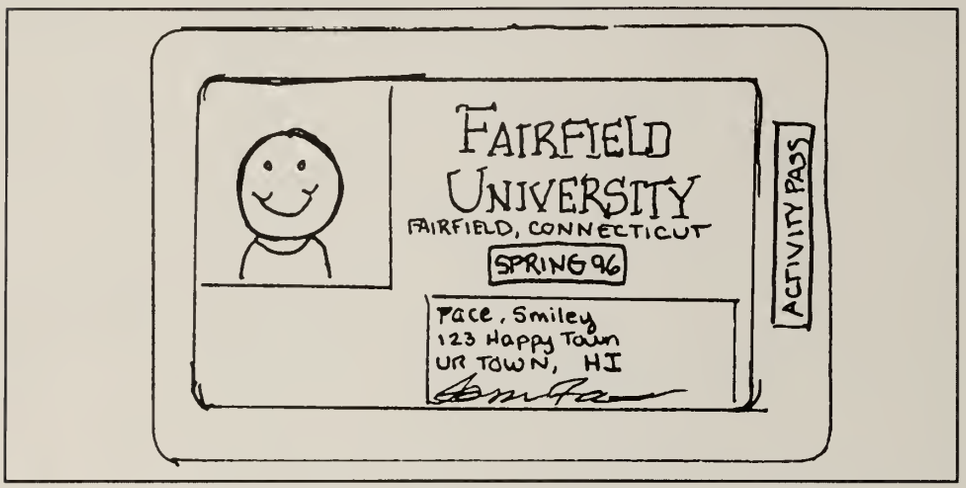
The beach bums in overalls!

"Bighouse:" Colleen, Sioban, Vanessa, Marisa and Alecia.

"Touch of Grey:" Connie, Heather, Jaime and Kristyn.

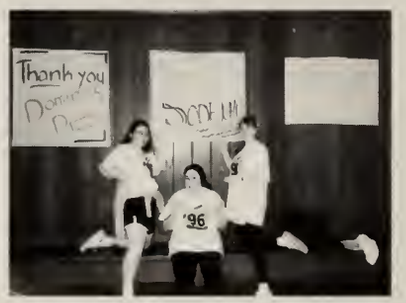
"The Sandbar" makes a toast to the Class of '96. (From l-r): Liana, Diane, Nancy, Allene, Nicole, and Judy Ann.

ACTIVITIES



From our first day of college at the Activities Fair, we were introduced to many dynamic people who took part in the clubs and organizations Fairfield had to offer. These people caught our attention and their interests and concerns enriched our lives so that we too could make an impression upon others.

Glee Club member Matt Junkins, performs one of his favorite rock songs with his band, "Loose Cannon."



Hunger Clean-up volunteers show their appreciation to the sponsors who supported their successful service project.

Pepsico Theatre houses a cafe, dance studio and classroom in addition to the experimental theatre used by the student performers of Theatre Fairfield.

Within the last two years, the multicultural relations department has been developed to enhance diversity on campus, thanks to the efforts of students, faculty and staff.

Gina and Karen, two active members of FUSA, drop by Fran Koerting's office to chat about the upcoming student events.

Mark Reed, president of the Fairfield University Student Association, completes his term by coasting down the inflatable slide at the May Day festival. Congratulations on a great year, Mark!

Campus Ministry volunteers play an active role in the family mass held in Alumni Hall during Parent's Weekend.

FUSA vice presidents (from l-r): Brian Remiglio '97, Karen O'Connor '97, Danielle Spinney '96, Mark Reed '96 (president), Maureen Mooney '96, Stacey Mica '96, and Wayne Humphrey '96.

To stimulate student involvement in their community, FUSA officers welcomed the "Choose or Lose" project sponsored by MTV.

Members of FUSA take a vote at a meeting in Canisius Hall.

Picking up seaweed along Fairfield Beach, these seniors partake in the annual beach cleanup project.

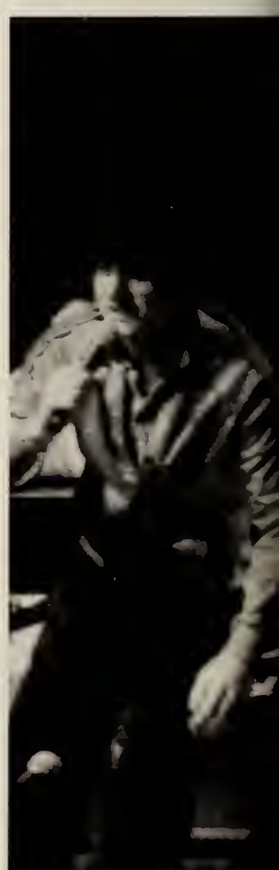
FUSA ACTIVITIES

Denny Dent has another amazing art performance in the Oak Room.

GLEE CLUB

The Chamber Music singers say, "coo-coo."

Francine Bennett sings a popular hit from the musical play, "Carousel."

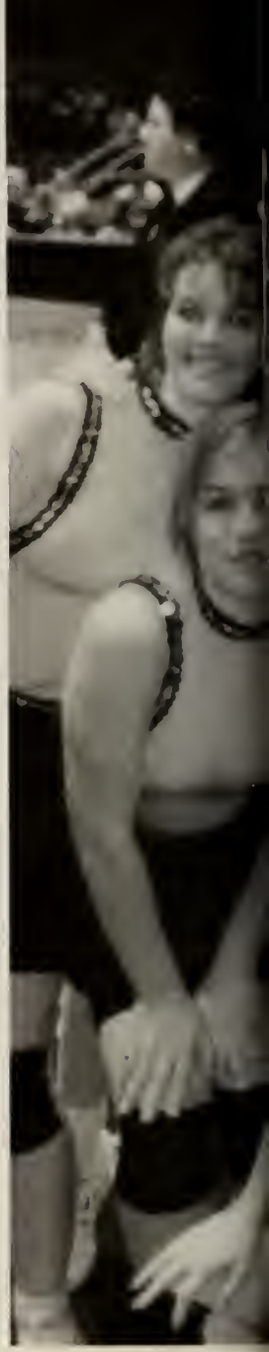


At the spring concert honoring 25 years of women at Fairfield, the Glee Club performs a magnificent piece called "Voices."

Ladies and gentlemen, welcome to the 70s!

Alyson and Tom caress the audience with a romantic tune.

DEGREES OF MOTION



The Fairfield University dance team, Degrees of Motion, is a fairly new sports team in the university's athletic department. The team originated just four years ago in 1992 and has truly proven themselves to be a vital part of Fairfield's spirit group. Degrees of Motion performs at the men's as well as the woman's basketball game half-times. Each routine is based on a hip-hop style of dance which is performed to recent popular songs with the purpose of hyping up the crowd. Degrees of Motion has also taken its spirit onto the university's Ham channel and public television to spread Fairfield's school spirit. This year the team was given the opportunity to travel to Madison Square Garden for part of the season, as well as Albany for the MAAC tournament to support the mens team. Speaking from four years of experience as a dance team performer, the team feeds off the excitement of the crowd and is thankful to every supporter and spectator for their smiles and applause.

Every year try-outs are held and a strong group of talented young dancers are chosen for the following season. This year, the dance team proudly represents several ladies from each class. The team includes: Kyla Feeley, Jenn Mongillo, Kristin Strelec, Andrea Castiglioni, Kristi Reidway, Gina Soviero, Caroline Allen, Loretta Markevics, Julie Charsky, Jennifer Reina, Lisa Galliera, Jessica Rodrigues, Veronica Nowak, Erin Donahue, Tammy Millan, Kelly Morin, Meredith Brown, Jeannine Raffone, Cathy Jablonski, Kristen Conley, Darci Arnold, Crystal Holick and Maria Dicesore

— Jeannine Raffone '96

KARATE CLUB

CAMPUS MINISTRY

Kanta Philos, a newly organized weekend retreat, took place this spring for 15 candidates.

Eucharistic Ministers

Campus Ministry volunteers enjoy the b becue at the annual Jesuit Picnic.

Fr. Kelley, S.J., celebrates mass in Alumni Hall for Parents' Weekend.

Steve Borla and John Berger are "brilliant" with their friend, "Padre."

Laura Stoll, a Mission Volunteer of 1996, guarantees that she will leave your car sparkling as you sponsor her service trip.

Dan and Alyssa will be spending two weeks in Tijuana, Mexico as Mission Volunteers.

Alpha Sigma Nu, the National Jesuit Honor Society.

This student takes a shot for the right corner pocket . . .

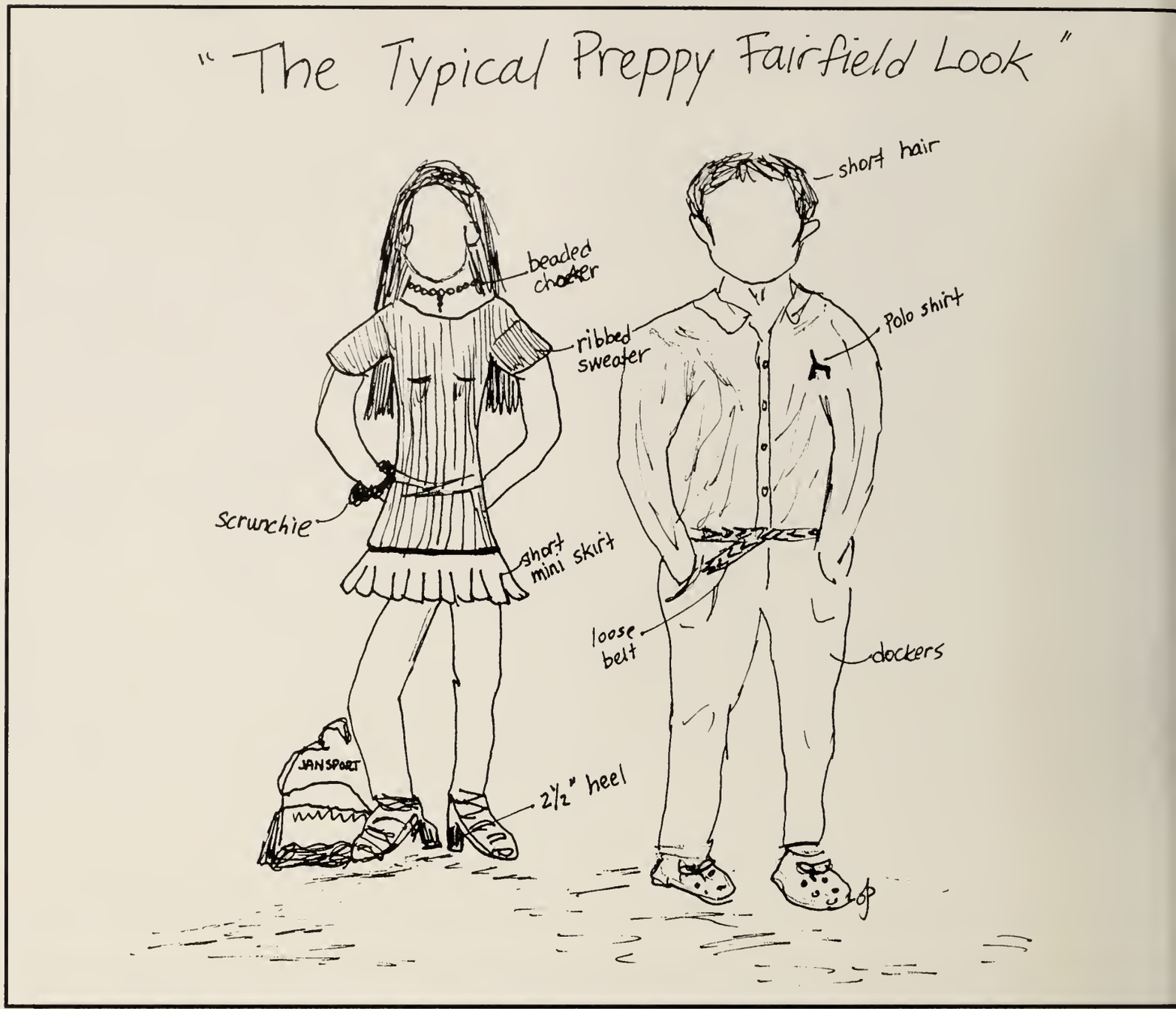
Juniors with Fr. Kelley, S.J., at their ring ceremony.

ACTIVITIES

Vic and Cindy have the smooth voices and popular hits on WVOF FM, the campus radio station.

Members of FUSA at the last cabinet meeting.

The Mirror staff with editor Jessica Nutley.



DESIGNING

A STYLE

Students gather at the bus stop in front of the campus center to take the shuttle bus to Dolan Commons and the townhouses.

DRAWING A ROUTE THE SHUTTLE BUS

Images of . . .

. . . Waiting in the rain for 30 minutes to be picked up . . . walking to Dolan in the snow . . . taking a ride to town . . . missing the bus by 20 seconds and then running after it . . . listening to hip-hop music on the way to the townhouses . . . wishing that freshmen could have cars . . . chillin with the bus driver and taking a ride for the heck of it . . .

Hey, it's Jean, the bus driver!

Little brothers of the students shoot hoops in the field house.

The field house attracts avid basketball players of all ages.

"Welcome to Our World"
March 1-3, 1996

Students show their siblings around the Rec Plex.

REC PLEX

SIBLINGS WEEKEND

Shannon and her sister rest after playing in the relay races.

PEOPLE CANDIDS

"I'd rather have a couple of minutes of wonderful than a lifetime of nothing special."

This student takes his first "break" of the week!

Living it up!: TH 116 has a drink at the Levee.

Kim, Jen and Toni decide to eat "Mexican" instead of cooking dinner in their townhouse.

Top 10 Most Important College Lessons

10. No matter how late you make your first class, at some point you will sleep through it from the night before.
9. No means no, yes means yes and anything in the middle means no!
8. Despite your major, you will find a job — **somewhere.**
7. It **is** possible to move your entire bedroom at home into an 11' x 14' room with a roommate — it just takes talent.
6. College is more than drinking and studying — it is a balancing act and only when your balance is near perfect, they slap a silly cap and gown on you and throw you out.
5. The things you swore you'd never do, you did, and guess what? . . . you're now that much smarter and lived to tell.
4. The best way for the school to keep a constant cash flow is to issue senseless parking tickets, like those $10 ones for parking crooked in between the lines because the guy next to you did not park straight either.
3. One good friend is better than a case of Bud and a toilet bowl and a bottle of Advil!
2. College truly teaches you to appreciate privacy and free time alone. The reason being, college life allows for none.
1. Being college-educated doesn't mean you have all the answers — a college diploma just gives you the right to state an educated guess with dignity and respect!

— by Jessica Napp '98

THE LEVEE

"A long, long time ago
I can still remember how that music used to make me smile
And I knew if I had my chance that I could make those people dance
and maybe they'd be happy for a while . . .

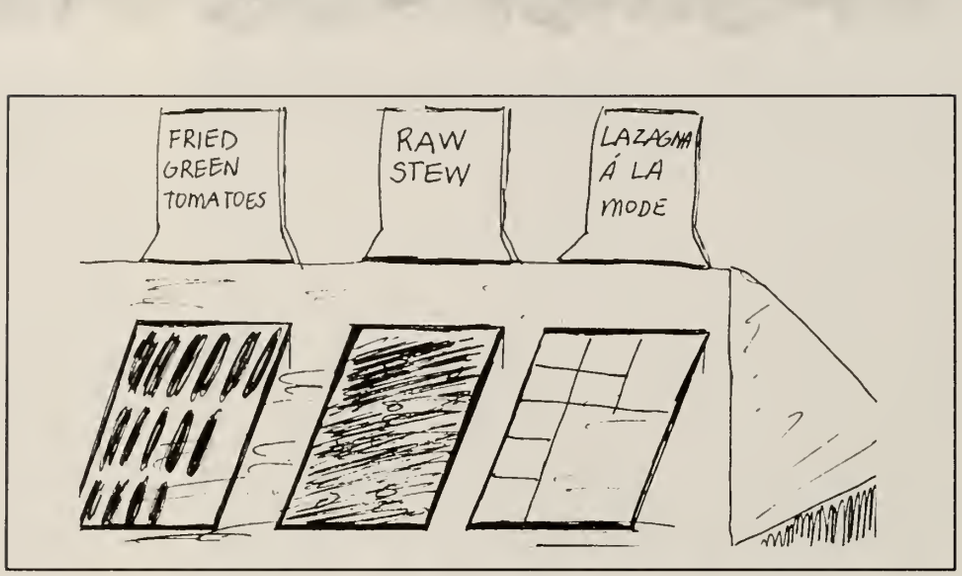
So bye-bye, Miss American Pie
Drove my Chevy to the levee but the levee was dry.
Them good ole boys were drinkin' whiskey and rye
Singin' this'll be the day that I die,
This'll be the day that I die."

STAFF

DINING HALL

A meal at the dining hall wouldn't be a meal without the professional comments passed about the gourmet food by us, the students. Eating is such an important part of our daily lives that we wanted to extend our appreciation to Sedexho by sharing our expert critiques. Here are some of our most popular reviews:

1. "There is nothing here to eat!"
2. "Do you think these were yesterday's leftovers or the day before yesterday's?"
3. (As we put our trays on the conveyor belt,) "I am so HUNGRY!"
4. "Yup, Joe! Dinner is green eggs and ham."
5. "I can't eat the salad because there are no croutons."
6. "I think they forgot to put the prefix, "non" in front of "frozen" on the sign by the yogurt machine.
7. "Hey, well at least it looks good!"
8. "Dominos tonight?"



After a busy day of classes and meetings, the dining hall is a great place to catch up with friends.

"You mean, this is not real beef!" (Mark discovers the truth about Sedexho's burgers after four years of eating in the dining hall.)

Today's gourmet coffee is orange cinnamon.

Everyone loves Anne.

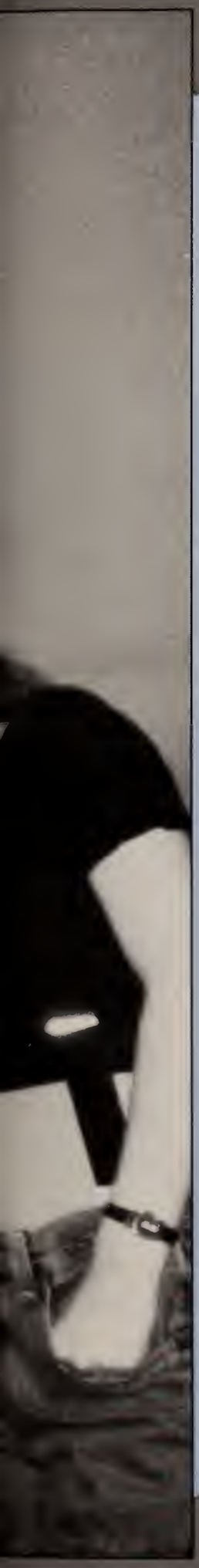
A satisfied customer, this student carries a grilled chicken lunch with his copy of The Mirror to his table.

Hey, they have mint-chocolate chip ice cream!

Ya know, this vegetable soup doesn't taste any different from the clam chowder I ate yesterday.

"Friendship
There's a wonderful
thing that gold
cannot buy
A blessing that's
rare and true
And that's the gift
of a wonderful friend
like the friend that
I have in you!" KRYSTONE

Christine, Jen, Gina and Chrissie: The bird flew when the breeze came.



"Looking back, our years were filled with knowledge and growth, our hearts were touched with friendship and kindness."

The Final Draft

Anthony sports a devilish look.

Bobby and Gene at the old Dew Drop.

Margaret, Lori and Sally enjoy good times at the dorms.

Throughout our years at Fairfield, we outlined plans for the future. Sometimes, we achieved our goals and then set out for new endeavors. Other times, the blueprints were unclear or not finished — there were revisions to make. Now as seniors, we finalize the draft of our college experience and move on.

Gina M. Abitabilo
English

Jennifer A. Adonizio
English

Keith J. Ahearn
History

Kevin M. Ahern
Theater

Robert M. Ahern
Marketing

Rebecca S. Aliff
Chemistry

Michael E. Allison
Political Science

Mellissa L. Amaral
Nursing

Ashelee R. Amoroso
Psychology

Yesheswini Anandan
Mathematics

Gyll M. Anderson
Communications

Lia M. Annicelle
Mathematics

Christine F. Anusiak
Management

Daniel C. Arel
Marketing

Jennifer Arena
International Studies

Bonding time for Tara Peligrini, Cara Hills, and Bethany Lawrence.

Darci L. Arnold
English

Nicole J. Arzillo
Marketing

Tara Athanasion
Accounting

Tanya M. Bachand
Political Science

LeAnne Baggetta
Sociology

Amanda R. Baghdady
Biology

Matthew C. Bagot
Political Science

Jane K. Bailey
English

Helena C. Barata
Modern Languages/Literature

Mark A. Barbaro
Information Systems

Courtney M. Barker
English

Marion J. Barone
Psychology

Smiles with Santa.

hese girls enjoy the good
veather at the townhouses.

Anibal J. Barroso
Modern Languages/Literature

Kathleen P. Barry
Communications

Christopher T. Basta
Sociology

Christina Battinelli
English

Andrew J. Behr
Business

Todd P. Bejot
Marketing

Kandra M. Belcher
Accounting

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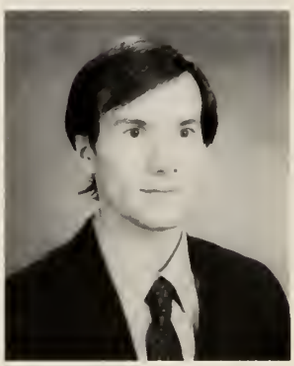
Biology

Audrey F. Bellezza
Fine Arts

Francine M. Bennett
Accounting

John R. Berger
Religious Studies

Michelle Bernal
Psychology



Daniel Bettinger
International Studies

Lori E. Bevivino
History

Deborah Beyer
Communications

Steve and Erin are ready to dance at Dogwoods '94.

Jennifer A. Bianchi
Nursing

Liana F. Bicchieri
English

Marisa L. Biello
Biology

These girls know how to throw a party! Four great years of fun and friendship.

Michele A. Bloniarz
Nursing

Gina A. Bocuzzo
Psychology

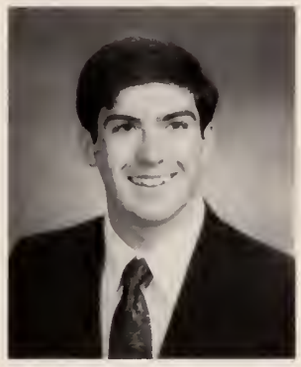
Gregory P. Bodner
Marketing

JudyAnn Bongiovi
Accounting

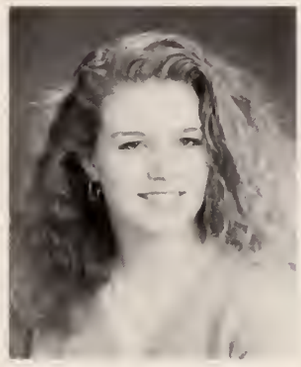
Sandrine S. Bonnati
Psychology

Allison Bonnar
Accounting

Michelle R. Borelli
Biology



Stephen A. Borla
Philosophy



Lisa A. Boutwell
Accounting

Christine A. Brady
Accounting

Kathleen M. Brady
Sociology

Christopher Brennan
Mathematics

Michael P. Brennan
Communications

Tiffany A. Brenner
Biology

Kathleen A. Brett
Sociology

Moira Spollen and Megan Fox share a joke in the living room of their townhouse.

Derek R. Broaddus
Marketing

Gregory M. Brocchini
English

Audrey L. Brosnan
Psychology

Susette D. Brouillard
Accounting

Sovanni Bun
Political Science

Marc J. Burillo
Marketing

Kara M. Burmaster
International Studies

Arthur Burns, III
History

Leah C. Butterworth
Biology

Stacy E. Cahill
Accounting

Lauren E. Cain
Psychology

Elizabeth A. Caledonia
Psychology

Christian M. Calienes
Sociology

Matthew J. Callaghan
Sociology

Maripat Campbell
Mathematics

Greek Goddess at the beach.

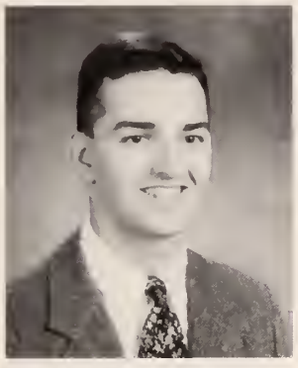
Shane R. Cantwell
Political Science

Maria Caputo
English

Matthew M. Capuzzi
Accounting

Charlene Carabello
Mathematics

Anne C. Carbaugh
Marketing



Salvatore Carbonaro
Biology

James P. Carlon
Communications

Jennifer S. Carpenter
Political Science

Danielle C. Carter
Communications

Jennifer D. Casella
American Studies

Jeannine Castagna
Mathematics

Ian J. Cathro
Political Science

Smiling for the picture.

Andrea and Gabe remember four years together as roommates.

Justin Paul Caulfield
Political Science

Anthony F. Cavanaugh
Philosophy

Jayne L. Cavuoto
Finance

Benjamin D. Cawley
Biology

Kerry L. Cecere
Chemistry

Diana A. Cerretani
Communications

Raffaele M. Cerulo
Marketing

Christopher B. Chaffee
Political Science

Stacy C. Charette
Biology

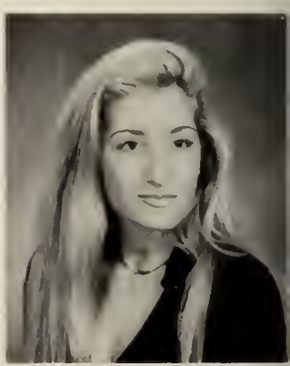
Julie A. Charsky
Mathematics

Pamela J. Chasse
Management

Anthony R. Chatelain
Physics

Marisa M. Chieco
Marketing

Matthew A. Cicci
Management



Christine M. Cipolla
Marketing

Hey! Karen McKnight, Audrey Brosnan and Jess Flaherty have a surprise for you!

Bridget A. Cisco
English

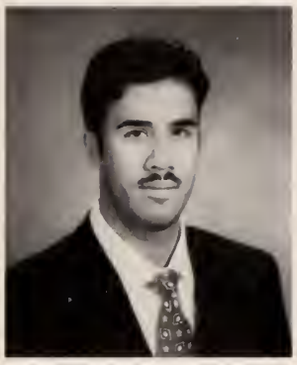
Sean B. Clarke
Marketing

Kristen M. Cleary
English

These girls are tough and ready to play baseball . . . but first — an Oreo break!

Jennifer M. Coco
Nursing

Kathleen G. Coffey
Political Science



Miguel A. Colan
Biology

Mario T. Colella
Political Science

Simone R. Coley
Political Science

Tania Collazo
International Studies

Katherine T. Conboy
Accounting

Charles A. Conley
English

Megan K. Connolly
Psychology

Jennifer A. Connors
Nursing

William M. Connors
English

Kristina M. Conroy
English

Joseph M. Cooney
Fine Arts

Brian E. Cordasco
Marketing

1995-1996 brought inches and inches and inches of snow! Jess Flaherty, Jen Zacharczyk, Jeanine Higgins and Erika Liverani get ready to sled down the hill in front of the townhouses.

Rudolph A. Costello
Accounting

Steven E. Conry
Economics

Regina A. Cousens
English

J. Carsen Coyle
English

Clifford Cristofaro
English

Aimee B. Cronin
Nursing

Linda E. Crowe
English

Brian A. Csizmadia
Psychology

Marie J. Cullen
Biology

Tara A. Cullen
Finance

Derek S. Cummings
Economics

Beth Ann Cunningham
Art History

Jennifer E. Cuomo
Finance

Catherine M. Cusack
Psychology

Graziella D'Agata
Mathematics

Two friends sit at the Levee waiting for their order.

Antonio D'Aria
Biology

Erin A. Daugherty
Sociology

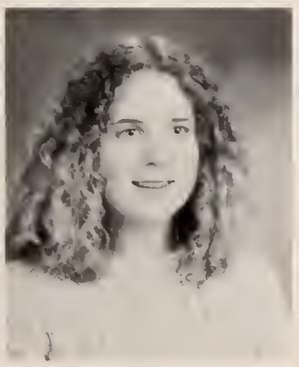
Damon T. Daulerio
Biology

Jeannine M. Davanzo
Political Science

Joseph Davis
Fine Arts

My-Kell J. Davis
Computer Science

Christine DeAngelis
Nursing



Alice T. Dee
Economics

John T. Delaney
Political Science

Christopher D. DePalma
English

Kimberly A. DePaola
Nursing

Danielle A. Deraney
Finance

Jeannine and Alyson smile to a day of fun and drinks at the beach on 396 Nights.

Jaime Siwinski and Lys Guillorn try out their Han Solo and Princess Leah imitations.

Stephanie A. DeRosa
Psychology

Melissa F. Desio
Marketing

Christine L. Destribab
Nursing

Amy K. Devylder
Communications

Stacie M. Dewitt
Accounting

Nancy C. DiConza
Political Science

Virginia A. DiDomizio
Computer Science

Megan S. Diffley
Sociology

Jessica A. DiFiore
Biology

Michele M. Dion
Nursing

Alfred D'Isernia III
History/Economics

Andrea L. Dobi
Management

Allison M. Doherty
English

Erin K. Donahue
Psychology

Stephen M. Donahue
Political Science

Just hangin' out: (l to r) (top) Brian Mitchel, T.C. Lobasco, Jerry Petraitis, (bottom) Jenn Nonnenmacher, Lisa Ruh.

Kate E. Donlan
Psychology

Cynthia Donnelly
Management

Kevin M. Donovan
Information Systems

Stacey Doyle and Christine Donzella embrace at their last Harvest Dance.

Sean D. Donovan
Marketing

Christine Donzella
Accounting

Adam S. Dooley
Physics

Meg A. Doperak
Communications

Patricia A. Doran
Biology

Frances J. Dowling
Psychology

James M. Downey
English

Stacey M. Doyle
Economics

Monique L. Drapeau
Sociology

Diane E. Drennan
Accounting

Margaret E. Driscoll
Modern Languages/Literature

Ami L. Dubois
Nursing

Veronica A. Dugas
Fine Arts

Julie A. Dunbar
Biology

Alana C. Dunn
Communications

"Oh what a night!": (l to r) Beth Schultz, Alyson Kiernan, Kristin Schweizer, Diane Ugolik, Kate Barry and Liz Hughes.

Brian S. Duprey
Marketing

Juan L. Duquela
Economics/Political Science

Erin S. Durkin
Sociology

Robert T. Elder
History

Mary E. Elledge
Nursing

Kathleen M. Eller
Nursing

Jennifer L. Emerson
Accounting

Erin M. Enright
Economics

John J. Entrada
Communications

Theodore J. Ervin
Economics

Maria F. Erzen
Marketing

Dawn M. Esporrin
Accounting

Debra A. Evans
Nursing

Jason J. Eylward
Economics

Kristin Falvey
Psychology

A Christmas celebration at the beach.

Leonard Farinas
Psychology

Micael D. Fazio
Psychology

Patrick J. Feeney
Finance

John R. Felice
Political Science

Lisa V. Ferri
Nursing

Kristen T. Finello
Communications

Melissa R. Finn
Biology

Alyson G. Fins
Sociology

Nicole T. Fitting
Political Science

Devin M. Fitzgerald
Political Science

Kerri L. Fitzgerald
Psychology

James P. Fitzpatrick
Information Systems

Senior flashback — Lana Larusso and Sandy Bonmati meet in the hallway in Jogues.

Tara Athanasiou and Darci Arnold enjoy a night out with friends.

Jessica S. Flaherty
Nursing

Arthur Fleischmann III
Fine Arts

Daniel J. Flynn
Finance

Megan M. Fox
Psychology

Jill H. Francis
Nursing

Joseph D. Franger
Accounting

Amy L. Freedman
English

Gregory R. Freeman
Political Science

Christine R. Fryer
Psychology

Christopher T. Furst
Management

Nicole K. Fusaro
Fine Arts

Mark C. Fusco
Communications

Brenda A. Gagliardi
Nursing

Jeffrey C. Gagnon
English

Jacqueline S. Gange
Mathematics

"Best Buds!" Joe Franger and John Schwarz.

Tara A. Gardner
Marketing

Michael J. Garofoli
Communications

Meishay Gattis
Communications

These friends hang out a the Levee.

Jaime D. Gawrych
Fine Arts

Matthew D. Geraghty
Communications

Pamela V. Giacchi
Accounting

Angela Giardina
Psychology

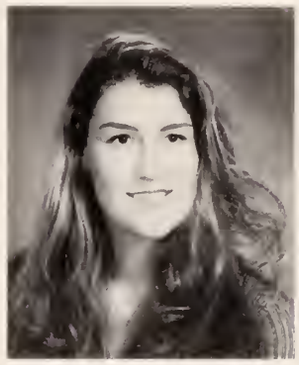
Sherry L. Gilbert
Economics

Suzanne M. Gildea
Accounting

Nicole L. Gingras
Marketing

Kristen L. Giordano
Finance

Colleen P. Glavey
History



Christina N. Glaydura
English

Laura M. Gleason
Mathematics

David A. Godwin
Economics

Philip S. Golden III
Biology

Katherine E. Golding
Communications

These Seniors are all ready for 196 Nights.

Sean C. Grady
Finance

Megan E. Graham
Psychology

Meredith G. Grant
Marketing

Lisamarie Grasso
Economics

Melissa M. Greic
Nursing

David M. Grella
Political Science

Christine Gualtieri
English

Jasen W. Gundersen
Chemistry

Laura F. Gunning
Accounting

John O. Guszkowski
Religious Studies

Jennifer Gutierrez
Finance

Kurt W. Hackbarth
Political Science

Leigh A. Hagan
Biology

Kathleen E. Haley
Biology

Matthew Hall
Communications

Kevin, Ben, Chris, Joe, Jimmy, Johnny, Billy, and Craig at a party.

Christopher Halliday
Accounting

Joseph M. Hannon
Political Science

Jason D. Harman
Marketing

Thomas I. Harte
Political Science

Brenda M. Hartley
Nursing

Megan A. Harvist
English

Suzanne D. Hasset
Communications

Mary A. Hayden
Marketing

Kristin L. Heald
Modern Languages

Pernilla Hedmo
Information Systems

Christine M. Hegarty
Finance

Kara E. Henn
English

THE TOP TEN THINGS I WISH I COULD REMEMBER FROM CLAM JAM

10. Who I was in the bathroom with.
9. Whose carpet I puked on.
8. What I did at Spam Jam.
7. Where I left my shoes.
6. What time I started drinking.
5. My name.
4. My limit.
3. Why I can't stop laughing.
2. What I said in my late night call to "APK."
1. Who cares? I've graduated anyway.

Lauren Cain and Kara Henn relax for a minute before moving into their beach house.

Alison Hetrick
English

Jeanine A. Higgins
Accounting

Cara L. Hills
Nursing

Emmanuel D. Hipolito
Biology

Mark J. Hogan
English

Matthew B. Hogan
English

Sean T. Hogan
Political Science

Jennifer L. Holley
English

Leslie A. Hubbard
Modern Languages/Literature

Elizabeth A. Hughes
English

Junghynn J. Huh
Biology

Wayne A. Humphrey
Accounting

Gregory H. Hussey
Chemistry

Terence A. Huvane
English

Tara M. Iafrate
Biology

Dolan Hall knows where to find the Red Sea: (l to r) Diane, Diane, Colleen, Maureen, Monique, Maria, Allene, Claire and Nancy.

Mia Iannessa
Psychology

Rosanna S. Iarocci
Biology

Paulette M. Ibarrola
Psychology

Pucker up! These ladies are ready to meet their dates.

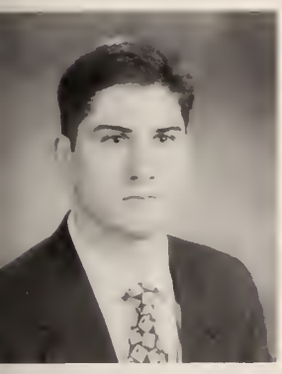
Alexis A. Ihnkowicz
Marketing

Nicole M. Incanno
Chemistry

Lynn Jacobowski
Psychology

William L. Janik
Nursing

Michael J. Jasnlavic
Biology



David G. Jordan
Economics

Michael J. Joyce
Sociology

Tracey L. Kalemba
Accounting

William J. Kane
Communications

Michael G. Kapalko
English

Christine Kassab
Finance

Brian P. Keane
Finance

Kenneth J. Kegan
Economics

Kristen A. Keleher
Nursing

Kristin Kelley
Biology

The 70's are back and Megan Fox and Moira Spollen are stylin' in their best.

John R. Kelly
Finance

Justin P. Kelly
Communications

John P. Kennedy
Biology

Maura A. Kenney
Nursing

Justin M. Kern
Economics

Dayle Khamvongsa
Marketing

Alyson Kiernan
Biology

Tara J. Kilduff
Communications

Robert W. Kirk
Finance

Patrick M. Kirker
English

Thomas J. Kirsch
American Studies

Heather M. Knight
Economics

Charles B. Koch
International Studies

Jill S. Koritko
Biology

Michael D. Korneski
History

Meg O'Keefe, Jonathan Schwartz, and Suzanne Hassett hamming it up at the beach.

Matthew C. Kramer
Sociology

Tracy L. Kristoff
Mathematics

Karen R. Kurdyla
Fine Arts

Leslie J. LaBella
Sociology

Stephanie A. Lacerda
Nursing

Joseph T. LaFerlita
Biology

Nicole M. LaHaise
Economics

Gabrielle R. LaMarche
History

Mark D. Lardner
Sociology

Annmarie J. LaRocca
English

Bethany M. Lawrence
Biology

Elizabeth A. Lawton
Nursing

Amy enjoys having dinner out.

Jen Zacharczyk balances precariously between the walls outside her dorm room freshman year.

Sean F. Leahy
Communications

Brian R. Lehmbeck
Communications

Nancy E. Lenehan
English

Joseph C. Lennert
English

Charles M. Leo
Biology

Leah M. Leonard
Sociology

Kristin Lewandowski
English

Jon R. Lewis
Communications

Tanya K. Ligos
English

Christopher Liguori
Accounting

Christine M. Lindvall
Psychology

Michelle Litchfield
Biology

Erika F. Liverani
Accounting

Kristina G. Lobosco
Management

Brian D. Lockhart
English

Christine E. Loftus
Accounting

Bridget D. Lombard
Philosophy

Anthony M. Lombardino
Finance

Flashback! Chris Tucker and Meghan O'Keefe get to know one another at a beach party freshman year.

Out for a night on the town: (l to r) (front) Marybeth, Heather, Kristin, Stacey and Wendy; (back) Jenni, Tara, Gina, Alison, Dea, Nicole and Maria.

Jill M. Lombardo
Psychology

Kathryn E. Lonergan
International Studies

Nicholas S. Lopes
Nursing

Lana G. LoRusso
Political Science

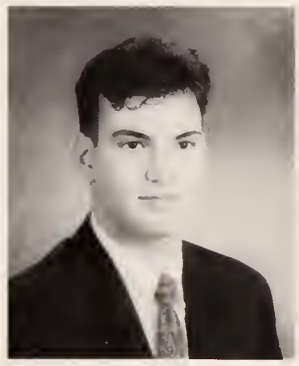
Suzanne Louise
History

Meghan C. Lovett
English

Marybeth Y. Luczak
Psychology

Kenneth M. Ludovico
Political Science

Susy S. Luis
International Studies



Anthony J. Luongo
Accounting

Nicholas D. Mabardy
Sociology

Dina R. Mabli
Management

Matthew W. MacDonald
Accounting

Colleen M. Madden
Communications

Douglas C. Madden
English

Jenn, Tara, Jessica and Kristina don't let another rainy Clam Jam spoil their good time.

Tara A. Madden
English

Jennifer M. Maguire
English

Mark R. Mahoney
Political Science

Elizabeth S. Mahood
Communications

Karen A. Mainenti
Fine Arts

Scott D. Mallek
Economics

Denise T. Maloney
English

Alyson J. Mangini
Biology

Sylvia C. Manzano
History

Erin E. Marcel
Communications

Michael J. Maria
Biology

Steven J. Markarian
Information Systems

Lorraine Marques
Management

Ann C. Marriott
Management

Brian M. Martin
Information Systems

Beth Lawrence, Connie Shaffer, Kristy Conroy, Jaime Gawrych and Heather Tuma smile for the camera before Dog-

Daniel R. Martin
English

Elizabeth A. Martin
Psychology

Andrea M. Massaro
Nursing

Dana M. Mathews
American Studies

Andrea C. Mattei
English

Kristen E. Matthews
Management

Alecia M. Mayberry
Finance

Jodi E. McCarroll
Biology

Jennifer A. McCarthy
English

Thomas C. McCarthy
Political Science

Mark R. McCartney
Fine Arts

Jennifer A. McChesney
Sociology

Cara Hills and Meg O'Keefe goofing around in Jogues freshman year.

Trish Doran and Betsy Ostapchuk have been very naughty girls.

Sean P. McConnell
Political Science

Carol D. McCrann
English

Molly K. McDonald
Biology

Lisa A. McErlane
International Studies

Christopher McFadden
International Studies

Matthew J. McGarry
History

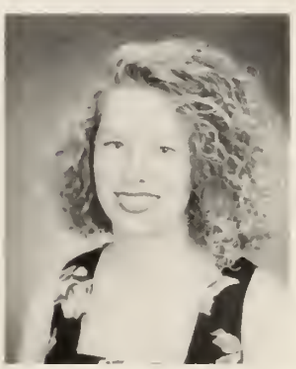
Kelly A. McGrath
Economics

Noreen T. McGrath
Accounting

Alita P. McKinnon
English

Karen A. McKnight
Nursing

Colette L. McLaughlin
Communications



Allene B. McMurrer
Biology

R. Scott McMurry
Psychology

Alannah M. McPherson
Fine Arts

Drenan M. McQuillan
English

Enjoying a drink on a Thursday night, Kristin Schweizer, Audrey Brosnan and Karen McKnight take a break from a long week of studying.

Steven A. McSorley
Economics

Kelly E. McTeague
Accounting

Lauren J. McTiernan
Accounting

Senior flashback!! Nick Lopes and Billy Kane freshman year.

Ruth S. Meier
English

Robert A. Meisch
English

Heather M. Mele
Biology

Elizabeth A. Melly
Biology

Stacey A. Mica
Communications

Andrea M. Michaud
English

Heather Micholovich
English

Gerard A. Mihalo
Sociology

Joseph M. Militello
Finance

Erika J. Miller
Biology

Suzanne A. Miller
Sociology

Brian E. Mitchell
Information Systems

Laura L. Mitchell
Psychology

Kerri M. Mix
Marketing

Jennifer L. Mongillo
Communications

These students take time out to pose for the photographer before a big night out.

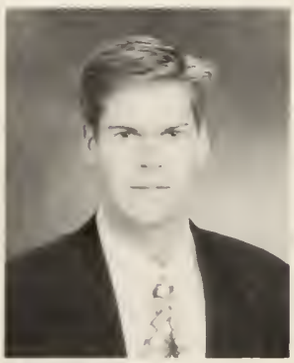
Melissa M. Mongillo
Political Science

Colleen E. Mooney
Political Science

Maureen E. Mooney
Finance

Peter B. Mooney
English

Sioban J. Mooney
Nursing



Bryan P. Moran
Finance

Regan M. Moran
Political Science

Anthony D. Morello
Management

Jennifer L. Morris
Communications

Laura M. Mosiello
Fine Arts

Alison M. Mullette
Nursing

Mary Muradian
Accounting

Kevin F. Murphy
Psychology

Patrick F. Murphy
Psychology

Sarah E. Murphy
Fine Arts

Senior guys in Halloween disguise.

Tara L. Murphy
Psychology

Timothy C. Murphy
Economics

Brett Murray
Economics

Jessica B. Murray
Economics

John B. Murray
Mathematics

Stephanie E. Nash
Communications

Julie A. Nevin
English

Phuong A. Nguyen
Biology

Gia Nicoletti
Economics

Jessica K. Nietman
Psychology

Mary T. Noll
Accounting

Jennifer Nonnenmacher
Psychology

Joe, Alyson, Liz and John create memories together.

Jim Dwyer and Jeannine Raffone at a pre-Dogwoods blast Junior year.

Celina E. Noriega
Psychology

Patrick C. Nugent
English

Jessica D. Nutley
Communications

Christopher O'Brien
Biology

Matthew T. O'Brien
Communications

Sloan H. O'Connell
Biology

Cathleen B. O'Connor
Psychology

Tara M. O'Donnell
Finance

Mary T. O'Flynn
English

Shannon B. O'Grady
Nursing

Stephen J. O'Kane
English

Katherine J. O'Keefe
American Studies

Megan L. O'Keefe
Psychology

Jennifer A. O'Neil
Nursing

Kelly A. O'Rourk
English

John Saville, does the cat have your tongue?

Amy M. O'Shea
Philosophy

Laurie O'Shea
Political Science

Michael R. Ogar
Biology

Camp Schrimala taught these "little girls" the art of toasting marshmallows.

Kristie Ogoff
Communications

Kenneth F. Oliver
Biology

Chelsea M. Oneglia
Nursing

Nicole A. Palker
English

Gina M. Palmisano
Psychology

Ralph Paolella
Marketing

Amanda B. Pappas
Economics

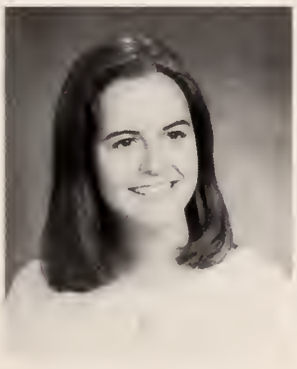
Katherine A. Parent
Nursing

Laura A. Parese
Mathematics

Clement J. Pascarella
Accounting

Gerald J. Patraitis
Sociology

Tara T. Pellegrini
Communications



Suzanne E. Persson
Sociology

Anastasia F. Pierce
Psychology

Sally A. Piervincenti
Communications

The townhouses are a popular place to meet before semi-formals. From left to right: Kelly McGrath, Laurie O'Shea and Sue Sweeney.

Graciele Pires
Nursing

Lynn M. Plourde
Nursing

Blandina M. Ponte
Sociology

Mark W. Potter
Philosophy

Alicia Poucher
Finance

John D. Power
Communications

Richard S. Prisco
Political Science

Susan B. Prusak
English

Jayde S. Pryzgoda
Psychology

Eileen M. Puglisi
Marketing

Timothy M. Quane
English

Susan E. Queally
Accounting

Michael A. Quinn
Political Science

Timothy P. Quinn
Information Systems

Victoria C. Quinn
Nursing

Picture time for Sally Piervincenti and Tom McCarthy.

Michelle Rabito
Psychology

Tanya Rachand

Thomas J. Raciot
Marketing

Jeannine M. Raffone
Accounting

Stefano Ragozzino
Biology

Timothy M. Rahilly
Marketing

Dina M. Ranalletti
Sociology

Kelly Rau
Nursing

Jonathan P. Reddy
Biology

Dea M. Reece
Accounting

Mark C. Reed
Mathematics

Stephanie J. Reel
Psychology

Pass the mustard . . .

Mark Reed and Laura Parese take a break from co-chairing Freshman Orientation.

Philip S. Renne
English

Vanessa A. Ribando
Biology

Frank J. Riccio
English

Kathryn A. Rinker
Nursing

Nicole Rivard
English

Eileen L. Rock
Biology

James J. Rotnofsky
Marketing

Rachael E. Rowley
Nursing

Lisa J. Ruh
Political Science

Taralyn Rushton
Communications

David M. Russo
Communications

Joseph J. Ryan
Psychology

Ronan G. Ryan
International Studies

Daniel P. Rynkar
English

Michael J. Saganich
Biology

Roseanne Salonia
Biology

Parker J. SantaLucia
Economics

Maria J. Santomauro
Mathematics

Santa makes his guest appearance at a Christmas party at the Rock House: (l to r) Kristyn Beausoleil and Connie Shaffer.

Erin Sullivan and Jen Mongillo get ready for Dogwoods.

John B. Saville
Political Science

Linda L. Sceratto
Communications

Rebecca J. Schlosser
Nursing

Kristen A. Schmeiser
Psychology

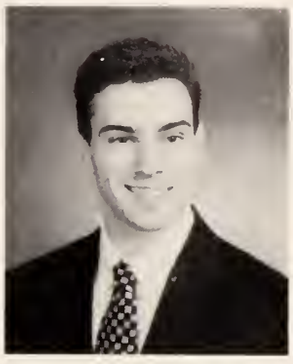
Rosie S. Schorpp
Accounting

Beth Ann Schultz
English

Christine E. Schwarz
Psychology

Johnathan M. Schwarz
Marketing

Kristin A. Schweizer
Biology



Thomas J. Sciametta
Accounting

Susan M. Scozzafava
Nursing

Jeffrey W. Seganos
Mathematics

Reina Seiler
Economics

Vanessa E. Senn
Psychology

Laura A. Setteducate
Psychology

After a successful game, the seniors from the Rugby team hang out to celebrate.

Aaron M. Seymour
Finance

Constance M. Shaffer
Communications

Scott R. Shand
History

Laura B. Shannon
Accounting

Darren E. Sheehan
English

Greg R. Sheehan
Communications

William R. Sheehan
English

Lynette L. Sheldon
Sociology

Natalie L. Shinn
Psychology

Jason K. Shumaker
Mathematics

Rahul Siddharth
Marketing

Kieran M. Sikso
Accounting

Edward R. Siuda
Biology

Jamie J. Siwinski
English

Kelly E. Smith
History

"Guy time" at the beach.

Margaret C. Smith
Nursing

Maura A. Smyth
English

Matthew V. Spero
English

Doris M. Spillane
Political Science

Anthony F. Spinelli
Marketing

Danielle M. Spinney
Finance

Moira A. Spollen
English

Kelly A. St. John
English

Jonathan R. Stanley
Accounting

Robert G. Stanley
Finance

Claudine A. Stark
Marketing

Karen L. Stevens
Political Science

Stacie DeWitt, Wendy Wurtz, and Nicole Incanno having a good time at a party.

SENIOR FLASHBACK
REMEMBER WHEN . . .

We were the biggest freshman class ever to enter Fairfield.

Canisius was without a snackbar.

The beach was floating away in the December '92 flood.

Giovanna's ruled.

There was no bar on campus to go to before The Levee.

You were awakened in the middle of the night to prank fire alarms in the dorms.

You had so many meals left at Seilers on your ID every week you were giving them away.

The Snack Bar was The Stag-Her — before it was deemed sexist and offensive.

We started out our college career with a sell out FUSA concert — Spin Doctors.

You finally figured out that The Meet Sheet was the freshman student directory.

Cohab was a reason for being written up.

7-11 never seemed that far from the beach . . . until you started walking.

Kristin J. Strelec
Psychology

John C. Stys
Communications/Nursing

Daniel Sullivan
Political Science

Erin M. Sullivan
Nursing

Jackie L. Sullivan
Psychology

Robert G. Sullivan
English

Lauren E. Svitil
Fine Arts

Brian T. Swain
Accounting

Suzanne M. Sweeney
Nursing

Ellen C. Taylor
English

Ryan P. Taylor
Marketing

Susan E. Taylor
Biology

Jeaneen M. Terrio
Communications

Pamela M. Testa
Psychology

Owen G. Tharrington
Accounting

Kerry A. Thomas
English

Jennifer G. Thompson
American Studies

Mary E. Thompson
Sociology

It's dress up time at the beach for friends Gina, Jackie and Jen.

"Sparkie," "Buzz," "Louie" and their compadre can fix any car, stop any leak, and look macho too.

James A. Tomlin
Psychology

Lisa M. Tracy
Biology

Nicki C. Tsagas
Accounting

Jill S. Tsickritzis
Psychology

Christopher T. Tucker
Economics

Elizabeth G. Tucker
History

Jacob B. Tuite
Chemistry

Heather T. Tnma
Fine Arts

Diane M. Ugolik
Communications

Maria G. Varano
Psychology

Hector I. Velez
Economics

Gerah M. Ventresca
Mathematics

Carina L. Vero
Nursing

Christian M. Vida
Biology

"Nurse, give me a kiss and make it better." Mia Iannessa and Ralph Paolella at a Halloween party at the beach.

Julia D. Vienhage
Fine Arts

Peter Vitali
Marketing

Michelle J. Vodrazka
Communications

Kelly A. Volpi
Biology

Amy L. Wallace
Biology

Shannon M. Walsh
Mathematics

Donna B. Watson
Marketing

Meaghan M. Watson
Nursing

Cara A. Weddleton
Accounting

David C. Weeda
English

David T. Weir
International Studies

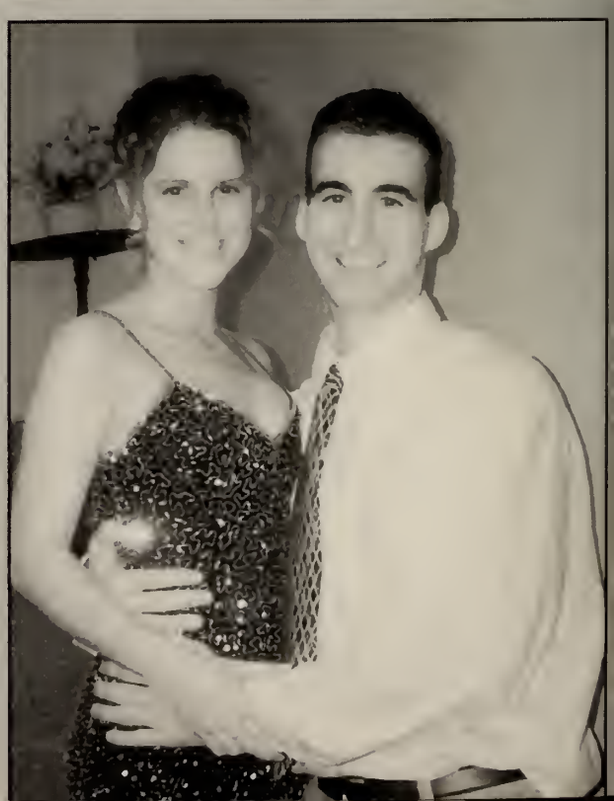
Margaret M. Weithers
English

Allison West
Communications

Heather A. Whelahan
Accounting

Catherine B. White
Fine Arts

Dazed and Confused — Julie, BethAnn, Maureen, and Christine.



Eugene P. White
Marketing

Christina A. Wieboldt
Communications

Claire E. Wills
Psychology

Heather E. Wilson
Psychology

Matthew J. Wilson
Management

Bethany Wind
American Studies

Coleen A. Wisniewski
Economics

Diane L. Wood
Modern Languages/Literature

Cheryl A. Wozniak
Communications

Luke A. Wrobel
Philosophy

Kimberly G. Wu
English

Wendy J. Wurtz
Psychology

This couple looks forward to a night of dinner and dancing.

Rika's famous shoes. How charming.

Stephen R. Xeller
Economics

Alison J. Yara
Accounting

Chang-Kun Yoo
Economics

Jennifer A. Yurt
Psychology

Jennifer Zacharczyk
Political Science

Timothy V. Zaino
History

Kristen T. Zavatone
Nursing

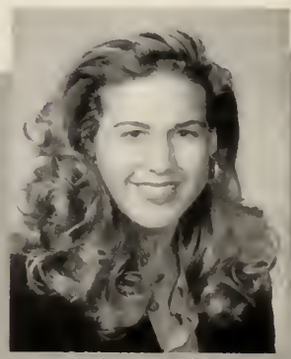
Julie A. Zink
Political Science

Catherine A. Zonsky
English

Mario E. Torres-León

The Class of '96 celebrate 400 nights at the beach by giving themselves a toast.

Harpreet Kandhari



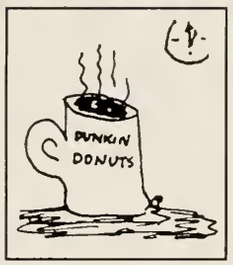
Kareena Bioski
Finance

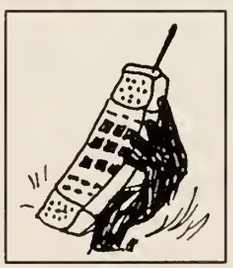
Christine spends her 21st birthday with her *most* favorite pals Jen and Chrissie.

Christine, Nicole, Jen, Julie and Alicia gather together before going to the Harvest dance.

Four friends snuggle for a close picture.

Wood, Cip, Meg & Toz dressing up for the occasion.





Senior Favorites

Favorite Geometric Shape:
Circle

Favorite method to stay awake for studying:
Coffee

Favorite Cafeteria Worker:
Anne

Favorite method for procrastinating homework:
talking/visiting with friends

Favorite scent of candle:
Vanilla

Favorite spot of campus:
the Mezz, the grounds behind Bellarmine

Most frightening Sodexho entree:
Sweet and Sour Chicken

Best substitution for the label "Generation X" used to describe us:
"Between a Rock and a Hard Place"

Favorite Catch Phrase:
"Whatever . . . "

What University addition you would most like to see:
more parking lots

Best pick for a new mascot for Fairfield's athletic teams:
Red Dog

Your choice for a new Fairfield U. motto:
Fairfield: Where the money flows as fast as the beer.

Top choice for a new academic department:
Communications facility, to house the newspaper, tv station, video and radio production together in one building

If we could pick up Fairfield's campus and move it any place on earth, we'd choose:
1. Cancun (somewhere between the Oasis and LaBoom)
2. New York City

Most original pick-up line used on a Fairfield senior:
Is your father the owner of a juice company? Because you're Very Fine.

Favorite insult:
1. "Who asked you?"
2. "You're the one with the candy-coated shell on your brain!" (from the movie "Tommy Boy")

Best line from a song:
"Hey, my friend, it seems your eyes are troubled. Care to share your time with me?" — Dave Matthews Band, "The Best of What's Around"

Best line from a movie:
1. "Life moves pretty fast — if you don't stop to look around awhile, you might miss it." —
"Ferris Bueler's Day Off"
2. "Two hits, man — me hittin' you, you hittin' the floor" —
"The Breakfast Club"

Top new book to add to our library's collection:
A "how to" book on building a better library

The question you would most like to add to the senior survey:
1. How many people have you hooked up with?
2. If you knew then what you know now, would you have still chosen Fairfield?

The administrative office you would bomb first if you could:
1. The Registrar
2. Residence Life

What you would have most liked to do with the $100,000.00 that went to your Fairfield education:
Travel

What you would do if you were APK for a day:
1. Spend some time on campus, so students actually knew what I looked like.
2. Fire security and have a massive, unregistered party in the quad — Res. Life would have already been bombed!

TASTE A LEGEND
BASS
TRADE MARK

Glory Days

May 14th through May 19th

STAIRWAY TO HEAVEN

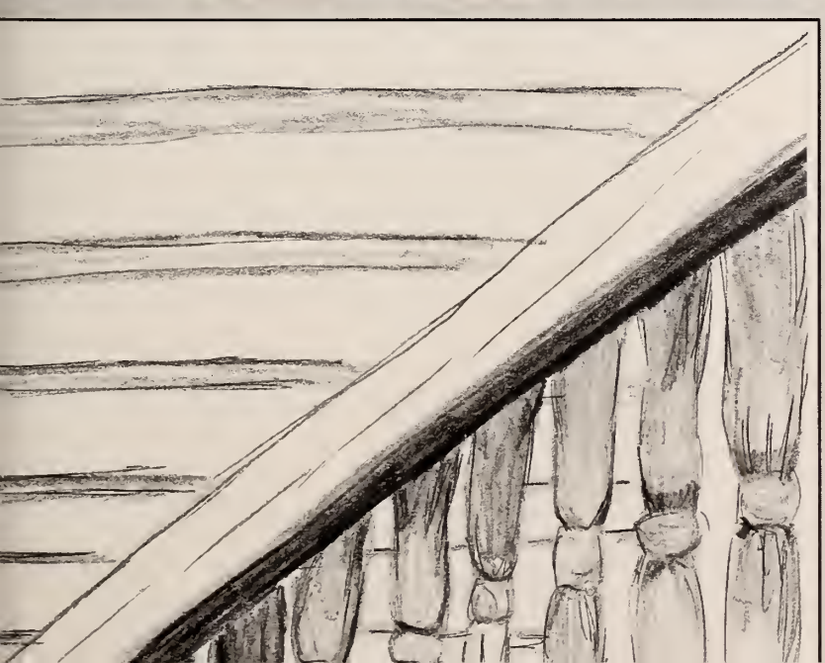
Jesuit Social

"Take this badge off of me
It's getting too dark to see
Feel like I'm knockin'
on Heaven's Door,
Knock, knock, knockin' on Heaven's Door"

— Eric Clapton

The Jesuit Social on Tuesday May 14, kicked off a great senio week. Held at Bellarmine Hall, th social brought the guest appear ance of university president, Fr Kelley, S.J., as well as crowds o seniors who gathered around APK to have their picture taken. Stu dents enjoyed the company of thei friends and the Jesuits. Wine an cheese were served in ''cocktai style,'' and everyone received ''final blessing'' from the Jesuit before leaving Fairfield University

These seniors have another enlightening converstation with Fr. Simon Harak, S.J., professor of religious studies.



GLORY DAYS

Senior representatives present the annual report as their fellow classmates enjoy a hot brunch under the tent.

GLORY DAYS

YOU'VE GOT A FRIEND

Senior Brunch

"When you're down and troubled
And you need a helping hand
And nothing . . . is going right
Close your eyes and think of me
And soon I'll be there
To brighten up even your darkest night . . . "
— James Taylor

Traditionally, the senior brunch is an occasion to bring together seniors, faculty and administration for one of the last times. It also celebrates the dedication of the yearbook and honors the Teacher of the Year. This year, Dr. Beverly Kahn received the Manor Dedication as well as half a dozen hats for her efforts in the community. Dr. Judy Primevera, the Teacher of the Year, spoke about education and the importance of establishing an intimate relationship with her students. Mark Reed also became the first FUSA president to receive the privilege of being the alumni representative for his class.

NEW YORK STATE OF MIND

Manhattan Dinner Cruise

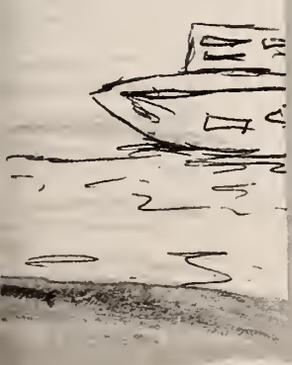
"It comes down to reality
And it's fine with me
'cause I've let it slide
Don't care if it's Chinatown or on riverside
I don't have any reasons
I've left them all behind
I'm in a New York State of Mind."

— Billy Joel

The start of the major events leading up to graduation came the middle of Senior Week, on Wednesday, May 15, when students boarded buses for one last school trip. This time, the destination was New York City, for a cruise down the Hudson River. Upon boarding, seniors had the two level cruise ship, fully equipped for a night of dinner and dancing, all to themselves. As the ship left its dock, students were invited up to the buffet table, filled with a variety of appetizing entrees. Once they finished eating, seniors were free to wander up to the open top deck to catch sight of the beautiful cityscape. As night approached, Manhattan lit up dramatically against the darkening skyline. One of the evening's highlights came afterwards, when the ship cruised up close to the Statue of Liberty before turning around and heading back to the dock.

Once satisfied with taking in the panorama, students quickly became engrossed in several hours of dancing to the music of an exceptional live band. The small, packed dance floor cleared only briefly, when the ship's hosts, waiters and waitresses surprised their passengers, revealing their hidden talents for singing and dancing in a lively, engaging performance. Overall, the evening was such a success, that when the boat returned to shore at only 10:30 p.m., students were disappointed at how quickly this memorable evening had passed.

— By Andrea Mattei

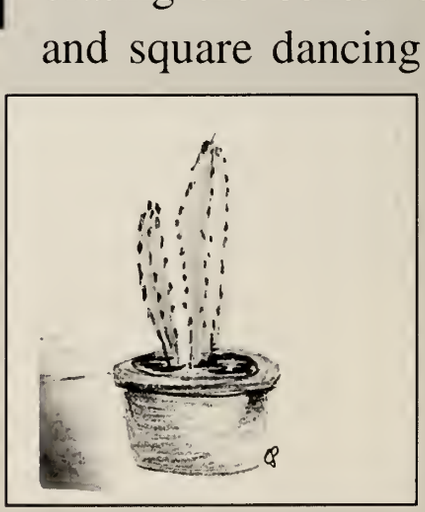


ANTS MARCHING

Senior Picnic

"Goes to visit his mommy
She feeds him well
his concern he forgets them
And he remembers being small
Playing under the tables dreaming."
— Dave Matthews Band

Seniors "marched on down" the tent on a rainy Thursday a ternoon for hamburgers, hot do and chicken, entertainment a games. The picnic took on southwestern style with cacti de orating the center of the table and square dancing and count music.



Alyson and Mike, novices at square dancing, watch their classmates demonstrate the "two-step" and wonder if they themselves will ever get it right!

GLORY DAYS

Friends give one last toast to their four years at Fairfield.

PUB NIGHT

The Levee

"It's just another day in Paradise
As you stumble to your bed
You'd give anything to silence
Those voices ringing in your head."

— The Eagles

I'm still crazy — for you!

GLORY DAYS

STILL CRAZY AFTER ALL THESE YEARS

Senior Semi-Formal Dance

"I met my old lover
On the street last night
She seemed so glad to see me
I just smiled
And we talked about some old times
And we drank ourselves some beers
Still crazy after all these years."

— Paul Simon

Friday evening, May 17, the seniors cked off an eventful graduation week- d with the Senior Semi-Formal under e tent on Campion Field. Clearly a ne of happy celebration for all of those esent, the dance provided an oppor- nity for seniors to get together to re- ect on old times and also to look for- ard with excitement and anticipation ward Commencement. When students ok the time to look carefully at the ps of the tables which had been set up r the event, they found subtle but hu- orous reminders of times past: cutouts their photographs taken from the eshman "Meet Sheet." After taking e time to dig through to find shots of emselves and friends, seniors then nced together all night long to current ts played by a D.J. Finally, toward the d of the evening, seniors shared four ears' worth of memories as they atched the Senior Slide Show before aving.

By Andrea Mattei

With you as my friend, I will always have someone to watch over me.

GLORY DAYS

"I got rhythm
I got music
I got my guy
Who can ask for anything more?"

— George Gershwin

STILL CRAZY AFTER ALL THESE YEARS

Mom and Dad rock to the fast-paced oldies music played by the band.

GLORY DAYS

ODE TO MY FAMILY

Parents' Dance

"Understand the things I say . . .
Understand what I've become
It wasn't my design . . .
. . . I liked it
When I was out there . . ."

— The Cranberries

BACCALAUREATE MASS AND PARENTS' DANCE

turday afternoon, May 18, marked the ival of seniors' families, many of om came early to attend the Bacca-ureate Mass, which took place in umni Hall, due to rain. Perhaps one the most emotional events of the ekend, the Mass served as a time for niors and their families to recognize ietly the full impact of graduation, w nearly upon them. Following the ccalaureate Mass, many families en-ved dinner at a variety of area restau-nts. Later, seniors proceeded back to e tent on Campion Field, this time th relatives, and spent time socializ-g and dancing to oldies played by a e band.

— By Andrea Mattei

Parents dance with their sons and daughters in celebration — after all, no more tuition payments!

GLORY DAYS

They guided you through your first steps,
Listened to your growing pains;
They grounded you for breaking curfew,
(I said 12 o'clock, not 2!)
And welcomed you home from school.
For everything, Mom and Dad, this dance is for you.

ODE TO MY FAMILY

Baccalaureate Mass

Presider

Reverend Aloysius P. Kelley, S.J.

Homilist

Reverend Michael G. Boughton, S.J.

Concelebrants

Members of the Fairfield Jesuit Community

Lectors

Maria Caputo
Christine Donzella
Stacey M. Doyle
R. Sarah Meier
Beth Ann Schultz
Joseph F. Davis
Frances J. Dowling
Ann C. Marriott
Nicole Rivard

Eucharistic Ministers

Marion J. Barone
Stephen A. Borla
Ami L. Dubois
Michael J. Garofoli
Megan E. Graham
Leah M. Leonard
Kathryn E. Lonergan
Joseph M. Militello
Maureen E. Mooney
Kevin F. Murphy
Laura A. Parese
Mark V. Potter
Maria J. Santomauro
Natalie L. Shinn
Jonathan R. Stanley
John R. Berger
Meg A. Doperak
Kristen T. Finello
Sherrry L. Gilbert
Meredith G. Grant
Bridget D. Lombard
Dina R. Mabli
Melissa M. Mongillo
Bryan P. Moran
Steven J. O'Kane
Tara T. Pellegrini
Stefano Ragozzino
Thomas J. Sciametta
Danielle M. Spinney
Kelly A. Volpi

Music

Fairfield University Chamber Singers
and
Senior Members of the Glee Club

Director of Choral and Liturgical Music
Carole Ann Maxwell

Accompanist
Danielle Tusch

Seniors and their families listen to Fr. Boughton, S.J., give an insightful homily in Alumni Hall on a rainy Saturday afternoon.

Baccalaureate Liturgy

May 18, 1996

Alma Mater

Fairfield see the stag with cross of gold
Rears once more its undefeated head
Fair our field as any field of old
Bids our banners like our blood be red
Through faith unto total truth our cry swells
From the sea to spire and sky
Hear Alma Mater! Hear Fairfield Hail!

Take, Lord, and receive all
my liberty, my memory,
my understanding,
and my entire will -
all that I have and call my own.
To you, Lord, I return it.
Everything is yours;
do with it what you will.
Give me only your love
and your grace.
That is enough for me.

St. Ignatius Loyola

Jessica DiFiori expresses her enthusiasm for making it to graduation!

Forty-sixth Commencement

Nineteenth of May
Nineteen hundred and ninety-six
at ten o'clock

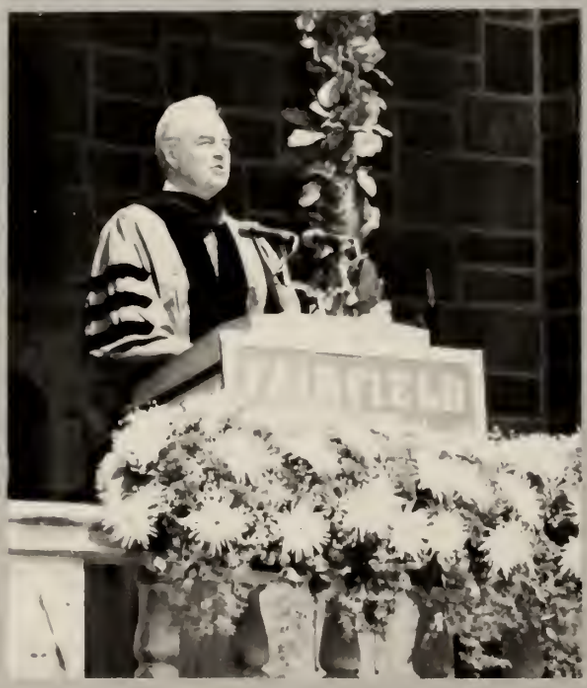
Bellermine Terrace
Fairfield, Connecticut

While seniors and their families spent most of the day and evening of the Baccalaureate Mass and Parents' Dance worrying about bad weather, when graduation itself arrived on Sunday, May 19, heavy fog and rain had disappeared. In its place instead was only the blue sky of an unusually sunny, warm and clear spring day. Even a full weekend of festive celebration did not keep seniors from rising early to assemble in Bannow Hall, where the road to Bellarmine and graduation began. Once all were present and fully robed in caps and gowns the near-graduates processed up the winding route from Bannow to the outdoor terrace, where friends and relatives strained to see their graduates, while snapping pictures nonstop.

After each student had the honor of being individually recognized on stage and university President Fr. Aloyisius P. Kelly formally declared them graduates, those present listened to the valedictory speech, given this year by Jessica Flaherty. Flaherty used the words of the Indigo Girls' song "Closer to Fine" to leave classmates with thoughts about finding their way in life. Just as the song explains that "There's more than one answer to these (life's) questions, pointing in a crooked line," so Flaherty reminded that the more graduates look to find their own unique paths in life, the closer they too will be to fine.

After the Valedictory speech, honorary graduates were conferred with their degrees, and one of them, Harris Woffard, proceeded to address the graduates. A co-founder of the Peace Corps with President John F. Kennedy, Woffard impressed upon the graduates the importance of service in their future lives. Once the ceremony reached its close, graduates processed out in anticipation of the second half of their big day, filled with celebration and, later, one last night with friends before leaving at the Senior Bonfire.

— By Andrea Mattei



Commencement

Kurt Hackbarth, a resident of Old Lyme and the son of John and Elaine McGirr, received the first annual John M. and Veronica Gleason Award at Fairfield University symbolizing his graduating with the highest grade point average in the senior class of almost 800 students. For his achievement, he also received the Bellarmine Medal, named for the patron saint of the university.

The second generation of his family to attend Fairfield, Kurt received the honor from a family that has four Fairfield graduates and a fifth member now enrolled.

A politics major and philosophy minor, Kurt added to his academic success by serving as chairman of the Debating Team, commentary editor of The Mirror — the undergraduate newspaper — and performing with the Fairfield University Orchestra. For his junior year of college, Kurt interned with Parliament in England and studied at London Guild Hall University. His father, the late Clifford Hackbarth, was a 1959 graduate of Fairfield University. Kurt is also a graduate of Lyme-Old Lyme High School.

— Public Relations

Commencement

"Go forth with laughter, God's speed, and ingenuity."
— Harris Wofford

Luke "Kent" makes a quick change after commencem exercises.

Graduates do not forget to recognize their most popular fans — their parents — at commencement.

GLORY DAYS

"Come on, baby, light my fire,
Come on, baby, light my fire,
Try to set the night on fire."
— The Doors

Senior Bonfire

LIGHT MY FIRE

The Final Word

At the risk of sounding corny, I'd like to say something that has been most likely said (or at least thought) way too many times in the past few months: These have been the best four years of our lives so far. Personally, it is with great sadness that I leave this institution. Fairfield has beaten me up and exhausted me; but it has also been my friend, given me hope, and taught me more than I ever hoped to learn. As an exercise of retrospect and infinite appreciation, I would like to thank the following people:

My mother — for making me as crazy as I am
My father — for making me semi-stable
My sister Joy — for worrying about me even when I don't worry about myself
My sister Judy — for being so strong
Ed — for Kelly, dancing to Abba, and being my friend
Rika — for being the most amazing person alive
Bruce — for being steely
Mike — for making me into a spaz
Phil — for keeping me sane during second semester, junior year
Alison Y — for your laugh
Alisa — for the pokes
Sue — for keeping me up on Shelton gossip
Alannah — for whatever
The Sociology Department — for being so supportive with all my endeavors
Dr. Murphy and Dr. Hodgson — for all the great advice and a very special thanks to Dr. Kurt Schlichting: Thank you for believing in me and giving me a chance. Your guidance and friendship have helped me accomplish things I never thought I could achieve. I only hope that someday I will be able to do for someone what you have done for me. Thank you.

To everyone else at Fairfield — good and bad, those who loved me, and those who hated me, for better or for worse: you all inspired me to take advantage of everything the world gave me. Thank you for making me stronger.

Good-bye Biggles — I no longer need you on Saturdays

Chris Calienes
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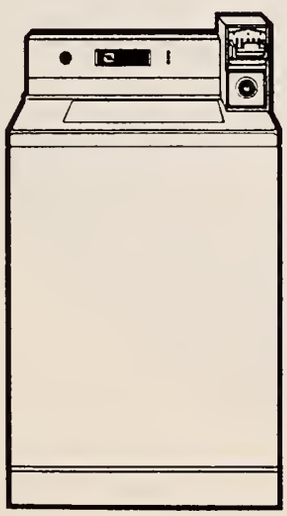

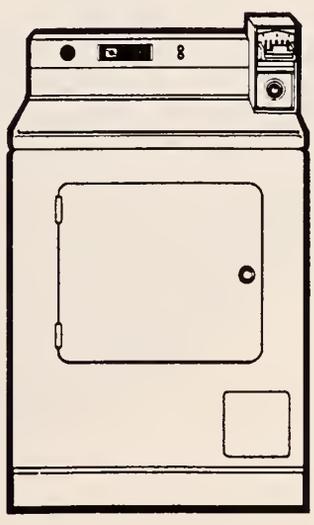

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and one of the best things you can be.
A friend is a living treasure, and if you have one,
you will have one of the most valuable things in
life.

A friend is the one who will always be beside you,
through all the laughter, and every tear.
A friend is the one thing you can always rely on;
the someone you can always open up to;
the one wonderful person who always believes in
you
in a way no one else seems to.
A friend is a sanctuary.
A friend is a smile.

A friend is a hand that is always holding yours,
no matter where you are, no matter how close
or far apart you may be.
A friend is someone who is always there and
will always — always — care.
A friend is a feeling of forever in the heart.

A friend is the one door that is always open.
A friend is the one to whom which you
can give your key.
A friend is one of the nicest things you can have,
and one of the nicest things you can be.

— Collin McCarty

In memory of Kevin Mannion,
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This page is dedicated to all the "artists" who contributed their own sketches of Fairfield and helped to shape the 1996 Manor.

I would like to recognize the fact that the Manor staff was faced with numerous challenges during the compilation of this book. Yet, throughout the process of creating "Sketches of Fairfield," the Manor staff learned how to pull through difficult obstacles and manage with what we had. Therefore, I congratulate the staff members who were especially dedicated; you did a nice job.

I especially recognize Mary-Margaret O'Donnel for organizing the sports section and photography staff, and for being so reliable. I also thank the photographers for their time and effort.

I cannot forget to thank Ellen Banasik for providing me with support, kindness and many sketches of Fairfield, particularly those which are not recorded in this book.

Thanks to all my friends who helped me with this book, and my family -- you all were kind enough to listen to my raving. (and look -- now it's done!)

Of course, the Class of 1996 must be recognized for making "Sketches of Fairfield" -- these marks you created may be traced but never erased.

Lastly and most importantly, I leave a few words of immense appreciation to Mr. James Fitzpatrick and Dale Alger, because even a thousand words could not express all you've done for The Manor and for me. You've made an impression on many. Thank you.

Live, love, laugh,

Cindy Papales

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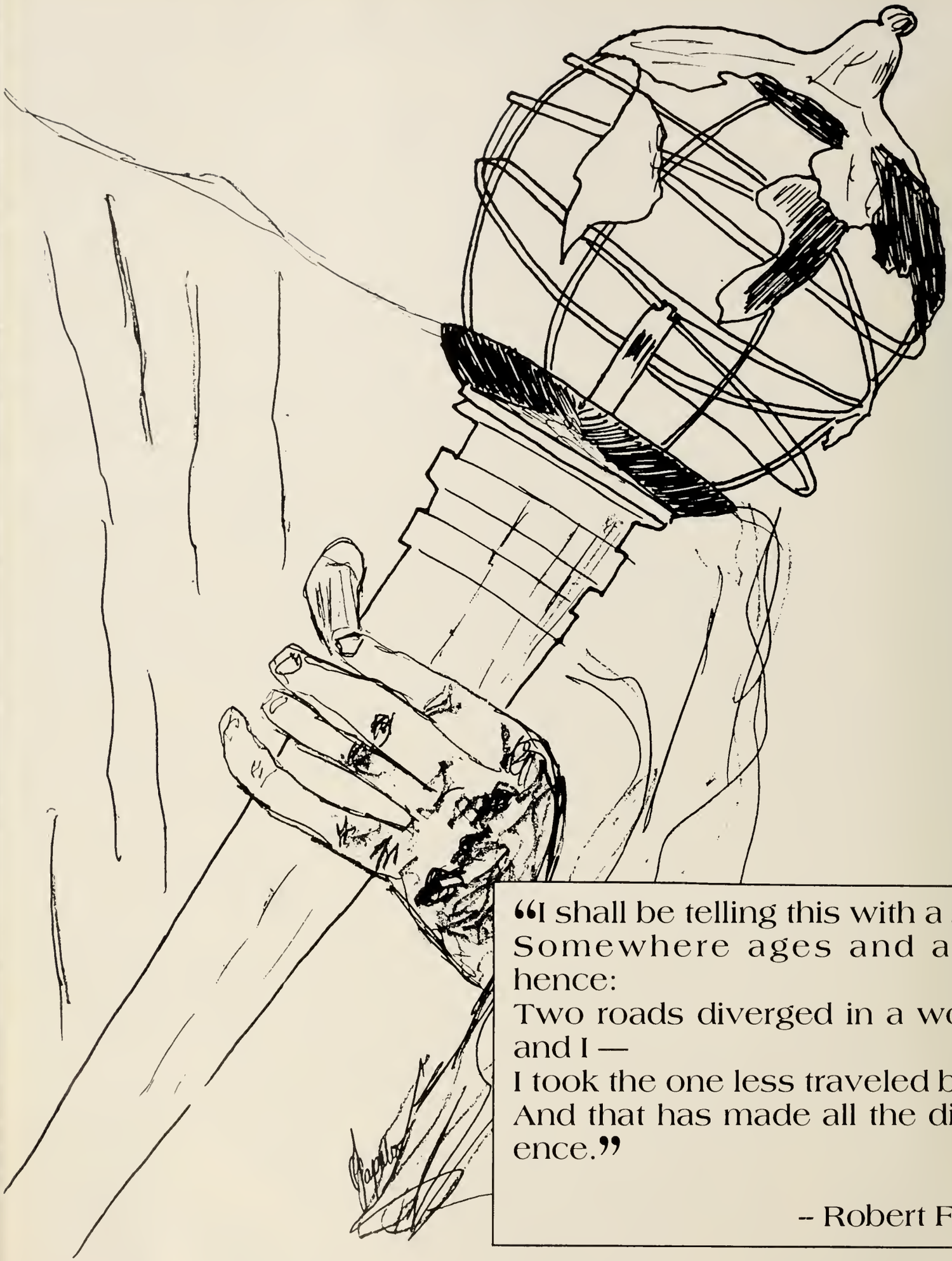

"I shall be telling this with a sigh
Somewhere ages and ages hence:
Two roads diverged in a wood, and I —
I took the one less traveled by,
And that has made all the difference."

-- Robert Frost

Sketches of FAIRFIELD

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